

U.S. May Help Chiang Evacuate Islands In Path of Red Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) predicted today Congress would approve any request by President Eisenhower for authority to use U.S. air and sea power to assist in the possible evacuation of some Chinese Nationalist islands.

Eisenhower was reported Thursday night to be considering such a request if Red Chinese pressure should force evacuation of troops from the offshore islands.

The Reds this week captured the island of Yikiangshan, which had been held by a small garrison, and they have stepped up attacks on the Tachen group, on which Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists have some 20,000 men.

Some American military men were said to believe that if Na-

tionalist forces were withdrawn from some offshore outposts, they might profitably be deployed elsewhere for the defense of Formosa.

Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reportedly sounded out congressional leaders at a State Department briefing Thursday on the possibility of a congressional resolution to give the President advance approval to use sea and air power if necessary in any evacuation attempt.

Smith, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disclaimed knowledge that any such request might be forthcoming, but he said he thinks the President would get "any authority he wants" bearing on the Formosa situation.

Grim Boston Prison Officials Confer On 4-Man Rebellion

BOSTON (AP)—Four grim officials early today spent two hours inside the Massachusetts State Prison, where a quartet of rebellious convicts have been holding out in a bid for freedom since Tuesday.

The officials were Warden John J. O'Brien; E. Lawrence Spurr, state commissioner of correction; Otis M. Whitney, state police head; and State Police Capt. John Mitch-

ell. Escorted by an armed guard, they emerged from the prison at 5:15 a.m. and entered the warden's office, refusing comment.

The conference in the warden's office continued for some time.

At one point O'Brien left the office for a few minutes and returned. He told reporters, "there is no change in the situation." He also said there is no truth to a report he had heard that one of the five hostage guards held by the convicts had been killed or hurt.

The hostages have been receiving food regularly with the permission of their captors while the four convicts have been living on supplies from the kitchen of the cell block where they are holding out.

The Rev. Edward F. Hartigan, the prison Catholic chaplain, and Dr. Samuel Merlin, prison physician, met with the desperate convicts for 2 hours and 18 minutes Thursday night.

Dr. Merlin said after the long conference in the rebel stronghold, "there has been some progress . . . There are possibilities . . . It looks very hopeful."

The priest and doctor, weary after several meetings with the long-term prisoners, were trying to convince the rebels to forego their demand for freedom in exchange for the five guards and six other inmates held as hostages in the prison's solitary confinement cell block.

The desperadoes had three guns and several rounds of ammunition and authorities were fearful that if the stalemate continued much longer the tension might lead to bloodshed.

On Centennial Board

LANSING (AP)—Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, was appointed by Gov. Williams today to the Soo Locks Centennial Celebration Commission to succeed the late Charles F. Platz of Rogers City.

Arab League May Be Cracked By Iraq Anti-Red Alliance

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Iran's tough little Premier Nuri Said, who has hanged Communists in the streets of Baghdad, is pushing the reluctant Arab states toward a pro-Western Middle East defense pact.

The jealousy-ridden Arab League may crack wide apart in the process.

Most of the league members' prime ministers meet here Saturday to thresh out long-smoldering differences which erupted last week when Arabic Iraq announced she would sign a mutual defense treaty with American-backed Turkey, a Moslem but non-Arab nation.

Egypt has accused Nuri of double-crossing the Arab League by signing a pact with an "outside power." The Egyptians want the league states to depend only on their Arab mutual security pact.

The Iraqi-Turkish invitation to their neighbors to join up is portrayed in Cairo as a move to lure the Arab states away from a policy of neutrality and line them up with the West.

Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser's military government called the pact "a serious event that may threaten the very existence of the Arab League and endanger the Arab nations as a whole."

Egypt invited the Arab prime

Governor Submits Budget; 46 Million Dollars In Red

Gas Station Owner In Hospital; Patrons Fill Up Tanks Free

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—A self-service gasoline pump got stuck with the gasoline on while the owner was away—and the rush was on.

Deputy Sheriff Ray K. Sheerer said motorists were lined up for half a block when he arrived. An unidentified caller had told the sheriff motorists "were stealing the owner blind."

The station owner, T. W. Treize, was in a hospital in Denver for an eye operation. An oil company check Monday will indicate how much gas was taken during the hour-and-a-half rush.

Woman Pastor Sued; Tells Of 'Soul Flights'

DETROIT (AP)—The Rev. Lillian Lee, pastor of the Church of Christ Interdenominational of Detroit, testified to "soul flights" to Heaven and discourse with the elect at a lawsuit in Circuit Court Thursday.

Mrs. Lee is being sued for \$16,000 by Prof. Albert Hyma, of the University of Michigan, who says he lost the money on bad investments made on the advice of the spirit world contacted by the church leader.

It was the departed soul of Thomas Carlyle, Scottish essayist and historian, who gave him the bum investment advice, Dr. Hyma said. Mrs. Lee said she was in no way responsible for Dr. Hyma's financial troubles. She said she merely acted as a contact between the physical world and the realm of the departed.

Carlyle was just one of the departed souls she contacted, Mrs. Lee testified. Others, more notable, included St. Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, St. Paul, and members of the heavenly choir.

She said she often took "soul flights" to Heaven. "A soul flight," she said, "is where the spirit leaves the body. Several times my body remained behind while my spirit went to Heaven. When it came back I could describe to others what I had seen."

No Courtroom Trance

"Were the streets paved with gold?" asked visiting Judge Philip Elliott.

"No," smiled Mrs. Lee, "they were much more beautiful."

Mrs. Lee said she had seen the "angel loved ones." Sometimes they appeared in full length and in color and "sometimes just an impression."

She declined to describe the

Where Will We Get The Money, Lawmakers Ask

LANSING (AP)—"Where are we going to get the money?"

That was the universal reaction today of Republican legislators to Gov. Williams' broad 24-point program of aid to education.

Williams delivered his message on education needs to the lawmakers Thursday. Immediately the legislators reacted against the cost, although many seemed to agree with goals.

Williams indicated that he will return next week with a request for more taxes.

Cost 40 Million

Speaker of the House Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo) estimated the program would cost 40 million dollars or more.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield) chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said, "I am much concerned about the school aid fund."

Porter argued that Williams' proposal to give \$1,000 per teacher to ever school district paying maximum salaries would take fifty million dollars a year out of the school aid fund.

Van Valkenburg and Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek), Senate majority leader, said they thought Williams was striving to set the stage for a personal income tax.

Message Loaded

Coleman and Rep. Allison Green (R-Kingston), House majority

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Guerrillas Wiped Out As Reds Take Tiny Yikiangshan Island

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Communist China held undisputed possession of tiny Yikiangshan Island today and its battle-tested amphibious striking power menaced the nearby strategic Tachen Islands 200 miles north of Formosa.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the 720 Nationalist guerrillas on Yikiangshan had been wiped out to the last man.

Resistance ceased on the island,

Nautilus Makes Her First Dive

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The nuclear submarine Nautilus slipped down into the heaving Atlantic Ocean Thursday in the first atomic-powered submarine dive in history.

She went down at 1:39 p.m. and remained submerged for an hour, under the direction of Lt. William H. Layman, of San Diego, Calif., ship's diving officer. The Navy gave no further details.

The dive was made in rough sea and high winds south of Montauk Point, Long Island, after extensive surface tests.

The Navy said the Nautilus was scheduled to make further dives today.

Iron Mountain Man Aboard Plane Down In Central Pacific

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—Mrs. Kenneth G. Pavey was advised by the Navy today that her son, William C. Pavey, was among seven men aboard an amphibious PBV plane believed down in the central Pacific between Johnston and Kwajalein Islands.

The plane sent out an SOS Wednesday, shortly after the pilot had reported having engine trouble.

The aircraft was flying from Johnston to Kwajalein, 1,450 miles west. When the SOS was heard the plane was believed 350 to 500 miles from Johnston. Planes and ships were ordered into a search of the area.

Pavey entered the Navy in 1941 and is the father of two children.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Sue: "Am I the nicest girl you ever kissed?"

Rod: "As a matter of fact, yes."

Guatemala Crushes Uprising Against Anti-Red President

GUATEMALA (AP)—The government pushed a roundup of Communists and supporters of ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman today after beating down an uprising aimed at unseating anti-Red President Carlos Castillo Armas. At least 100 persons already were under arrest.

Government troops held Guatemala City and other strategic centers in an armed grip. Castillo Armas announced that 10 persons were killed and an undetermined number wounded in a brief clash Thursday between loyal forces and rebels seeking to capture Aurora Air Force Base, outside the capital. He blamed the Communists and Arbenz's supporters.

Curfew In Capital

The anti-Red government—in office less than seven months—promptly declared a state of siege—modified martial law.

Machine gun-carrying soldiers mounted tight guard on military posts and strategic points. A 10 p.m. curfew went into effect in the capital.

Press censorship was ordered but so far no checks were placed on foreign correspondents' dispatches. The outbreak was the most serious attempt thus far to unseat the anti-Communist President, who gained power last June when he led a revolt that drove out Ar-

benz's Red-supported government. The ousted President recently went from his exile residence in Mexico to Switzerland, where he was granted Swiss citizenship because his father had been born in that country.

Plotters Identified

Castillo Armas charged that one of the leaders of the uprising was Francisco Cosenza, Arbenz's ambassador to Italy and reportedly a friend of the ex-President. Cosenza returned to Guatemala recently and was jailed briefly but released.

The President told a news conference that others implicated included civilians and disgruntled military men. No high officers in his government were involved, he added, but some demoted military men who held high places under Arbenz were among the plotters. He did not give any names.

Although personally popular with the people, Castillo Armas has had to contend with a number of conspiracies. In recent weeks, grumbling against his government has increased. There have been complaints that the cost of living was too high, that the administration was overladen with bureaucrats, and that local authorities were too quick to throw people into jail.

Studebaker Unit Votes To Strike

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—CIO United Auto Workers at the Studebaker plant voted 7,188 to 806 Thursday to strike in a dispute over production methods.

Louis J. Horvath, Local 5 president, said the vote was 7,188 to 806. Some 10,000 employees of the South Bend plant of the Studebaker-Packard Corp. were eligible to vote.

Horvath said the union committee will seek top level conferences with management before asking the international union to approve a strike.

Horvath said the question involved is that of specific job assignments. He said a contract clause provides that each worker be given a written description of what his job entails, but that the company has not done this.

Stranger Hands Out \$20 Bills

CHICAGO (AP)—The phantom philanthropist has brought new puzzlement to police and the Secret Service.

Masco Stone, 26-year-old Negro carpenter, told police a stranger approached him Thursday while he repaired a front door transom on the West Side, and commented:

"It must take a lot of money to keep these old buildings in shape."

"I guess so," Stone replied.

"Here then," Stone quoted the stranger who he said handed him five crisp new \$20 bills.

Police said Stone's description of the man fitted that of a man who handed a hitchhiker \$300 last week after first asking the hitchhiker, Cecil Mayes of Evergreen, N. C., if Mayes "believed in God."

After Mayes' affirmative reply, he told police, the man handed him the money and drove away. A lie detector test showed Mayes was telling the truth.

The Secret Service said the money was genuine in both instances.

Next Message To Be Request For New Taxes

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams submitted to the Legislature today a general fund budget for next year which is 46 million dollars in the red.

The governor said in his budget message that he would submit later a "review of our revenue structure"—another indication he intends to ask for more taxes.

The governor's general fund budget totalled \$292,243,683 for the 1955-56 fiscal year—\$46,072,473 more than present taxes will finance.

Up 200 Per Cent

The budget was delivered after the Legislature had adjourned for the weekend, but the lawmakers had gone home expecting Williams to produce a deficit budget after two years of operating the general fund in the black.

It proposed a whopping 36 million dollar construction program, almost 24 million dollars more than allowed this year and a 200 per cent increase.

Last year Williams presented his first balanced budget to the Legislature as a result of the passage of the business receipts tax.

In his message today he said he assumed that the tax would be renewed before it expires March 15, or that an equal amount of revenue would be provided by other taxes.

Pay Raises Included

The budget provided for 1,617 additional state employees—over half of them in the mental hospitals.

It also included 150 more state policemen and 199 more employees for the prisons, paroles and probation divisions.

The budget office reported it had taken a "conservatively optimistic" view of the state's economy and its ability to produce tax revenue.

The sales tax, for instance, which now is rebated mostly to schools and municipalities, was figured at 288 million dollars next year compared to an estimated 279 million this year.

Included in the new budget was more than \$200,000 to raise the pay of state officials, from the governor down through department heads.

Williams asked for \$30,000 for the governor's salary compared to the present \$22,500. It could not take effect until the next term.

Education, mostly for colleges, takes 40 per cent of the new budget. Mental health takes 18 per cent of the total, welfare 17 per cent and the prison system five per cent.

Williams asked that the old age assistance and similar grants be increased from \$70 to \$80 a month at a cost of two million dollars.

BIG BUILDING PROGRAM

LANSING (AP)—Major institutional construction projects pro-

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Score Of Americans Trapped In Soviet Slave Labor Camps

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. officials speculated today that perhaps a score of American soldiers and Navy fliers still may be trapped in Soviet slave labor camps.

The Army disclosed that 12 American soldiers have been missing from Berlin for a considerable length of time, one for more than five years. The Army said it has no information on their whereabouts, but officials said some or all may be in the Kremlin's arctic camps, lost among hundreds of thousands of men and women of all nationalities.

Eight airmen from a Navy Privateer shot down in the Baltic in 1950 also may be in the camps. John H. Noble, of Detroit, who was released two weeks ago after nine years in captivity, said he had heard eight men of the crew of 10 had been rescued by the So-

viets and were being held.

The return Thursday of Pvt. William A. Verdine, of Starks, La., from six years of captivity cleared up only those three cases the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has been prodding the Kremlin about in recent months. Pvt. William T. Marchuk, of Norristown, Pa., was released with Noble and is now in the guardhouse here facing possible court-martial.

Verdine was promptly hospitalized on his release. Army doctors said he would need treatment before he could be interrogated. He is under arrest pending an inquiry into his absence from his unit in West Germany since Feb. 3, 1949.

The list of missing soldiers includes one absent since midsummer of 1949. He is Pvt. William J. Peterson, of Beaufort, N.C.,

Farmer Ignored In Washington, Democrats Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (R-Ill.) said today he found "a high degree of political coloring" in the economic report President Eisenhower sent to Congress Thursday.

Douglas heads the Senate House Economic Committee, which will begin hearings on the economic message Monday. Both he and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said the President had ignored what they termed the plight of agriculture.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said farm income, as measured by the ratio of farm prices to costs, "now is at the lowest point in 14 years and the economic message barely makes a passing reference to agriculture."

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), who heads the Finance Committee, approved the President's recommendation against any tax reductions at his session of Congress. "I certainly agree that we should not reduce taxes until we balance the budget," Byrd said in a separate interview.

Republicans, as expected, generally had high praise for the presidential report, which painted an optimistic picture of the nation's economy.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a member of the Joint Economic Committee, said Eisenhower "puts emphasis on free enterprise, instead of government activities, for maintenance of economic growth."

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.) commented that the nation would have continued prosperity if Republicans "just keep in effect the laws we Democrats have enacted the last 18 years."

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said Eisenhower "is aping Roosevelt and Truman" in predicting a 500-billion-dollar national output within the next 10 years.

Knowland Says Red China Holds 800 Americans

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) says he believes Red China holds "something over 800 other GIs" in prison besides the 15 American airmen they acknowledge holding.

In a speech to the Cicero Manufacturers' Assn., Thursday night, the Senate minority leader said the men showed up neither in the little or big switch prisoner exchange following the Korean truce in 1953, Knowland said.

Names of the imprisoned Americans, he said, were learned from Red propaganda broadcasts, other released POWs and Pentagon reports.

He said the Reds hold 4 "fighter airmen" plus the 11 U.S. airmen already sentenced to 4 to 10 year prison terms on trumped up spy charges. Another 32 civilians, including clergymen, businessmen and students, also are illegally imprisoned, the California Republican said.

Knowland declared the United Nations should, within a "short time," tell the world what it is prepared to do if the men are not released.

"I do not intend to remain silent while a single American rots in a prison cell," Knowland said.

Judge Congratulated For Criticism Of Income Tax Forms

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Circuit Judge Dale Souter said he has been flooded with congratulatory mail from across the nation for his blast at this year's tax form.

Judge Souter, in a letter to his congressmen last week, labeled the form "atrocious" and suggested "whoever is responsible for this form of statement should be looking for a job elsewhere."

In Springfield, Mo., the judge was named "Today's Hero" in a daily column of the Leader and Press for his stand.

News Highlights

SPECIAL ELECTION—Vote planned on power issue March 1. Page 2.

ARMORY—Plans for construction here being pushed. Page 3.

SENIORITY—Issue studied by Escanaba City Council. Page 3.

FIRE—Schramm home north of Rapid River destroyed. Page 2.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA—Eugene Royce, former Escanaban, stricken. Page 2.

HOCKEY—Escanaba Hawks beat Calumet here, 6 to 5. Page 12.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow tonight, diminishing to flurries Saturday. Windy. Colder in West portion tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Windy and colder tonight and Saturday with snow early tonight, changing to flurries late tonight and Saturday; low tonight about 12°; high Saturday around 22°. Southeast to southerly winds 20 to 30 mph this evening, becoming west to northwest 15 to 25 mph later tonight and Saturday.

ESCANABA 30° 26° (High yesterday and low today)

Chicago	28	Omaha	16
Detroit	23	S. Ste Marie	12
Des Moines	26	Traverse City	20
Indianapolis	35	Portland	39
Marquette	26	Seattle	32
Milwaukee	27	Phoenix	34
Helena	13	S. Lake City	32
Afouquerque	20	San Francisco	37
Los Angeles	44	Memphis	34
Denver	16	Okla. City	30
Fort Worth	38	St. Louis	30
Kansas City	31	Louisville	27
Boston	12	New York	17
Cleveland	19	Washington	22
Atlanta	24	New Orleans	44
Miami	58	Mpls-St. Paul	25

Sale Of City Electric Utility Will Be Put To Voters March 1

The citizens of Escanaba on March 1 will vote "Yes" or "No" to the proposal of the Upper Peninsula Power Company to purchase the Escanaba electric utility for \$1,200,000.

The question, one of the most controversial to come before the Council and the electors for several years, must be approved by a three-fifths majority of the vote cast thereon if the utility is to be sold.

Escanaba City Council, by a three-to-two vote, last night approved a resolution submitting the purchase proposition to the people. The question of the proposed sale of the utility was debated by the Council, some members of the Power Advisory Committee, and citizens in the Council Chambers.

Councilmen Edward J. Cox and Wesley Hansen, opposing the sale of the utility, were of the opinion that if the people of Escanaba want to sell the utility they could petition the Council for a vote on the question.

Council Splits 3-2

A motion by Councilman Cox to reject the Power Company's purchase proposal was supported by Councilman Hansen. It was voted down, with Mayor Harlan Yelland and Councilman Robert E. LeMire and Jacob Bink casting "No" votes.

Councilman Bink then moved for adoption of the resolution to submit the Power Company's proposition to a vote of the people. It carried with Mayor Yelland and Councilmen Bink and LeMire voting "Yes" and Councilmen Cox and Hansen voting "No".

The preparation of a franchise, which must also be acted on by the Council and be approved by the electors, is now being prepared, City Attorney Denis McGinn informed the Council. The franchise would give the U. P. Power Company permission to operate the electric utility in the

World Briefs

BERLIN (P)—The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf said today East German President Wilhelm Pieck, 79, was reported to have suffered a stroke and a severe heart attack Thursday.

PANAMA (P)—Panama's National Assembly Thursday night relaxed the state of siege imposed after the slaying of President Jose Antonio Remon 19 days ago. The Assembly restored such constitutional provisions as freedom of assembly and travel, which were suspended during the search for Remon's assassins.

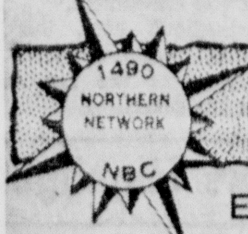
MOSCOW (P)—Pravda announced today the Soviet Union fulfilled its 1954 industrial production plan 103 per cent but said that three sections of the Soviet economy, forestry, fisheries, and meat and milk products failed to meet their quotas.

WALSALL, England (P)—Fluffy, a determined 2 year-old cat, was found frozen to the ground Thursday in front of a mouse hole he had watched throughout a bitterly cold night. Workmen at the local sewage depot, where Fluffy lives, thawed him loose, uninjured, with a flask of warm tea.

TOKYO (P)—Peiping radio said today 11 "armed agents" dropped by U.S. planes over south China in 1952 had been sentenced to death and 10 others to prison terms. Red China frequently has accused the United States of dropping Chinese Nationalist agents, but the U.S. State Department has denied such activities.

Driller Burned

MANISTEE (P)—Burch Foster, 37, of Evert, is in a hospital with second degree burns about the face, scalp and neck caused by fire at a spring well drilling rig on property of the Manistee Salt Co. Fellow workmen said flames, believed due to butane gas, enveloped the rig.



WESK

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Friday, Jan. 21

P. M.
6:00—Evening News Edition
6:15—Music Room
7:00—Alex Drier
7:15—Music Room
7:30—News of the World
7:45—One Man's Family
8:00—Dinah Shore Show
8:15—The Frank Sinatra Show
8:30—Escanaba vs. Ishpeming Basketball
10:00—Cavalade of Sports—Basilio vs. Mueller—Boxing
10:30—Boxing
10:45—Sports Highlights
11:00—Sign Off

Saturday, Jan. 22

A. M.
6:00—Sign On Words and Wax
6:25—News
6:30—Words and Wax
6:35—News
7:00—Words and Wax
7:30—Country Music
7:45—Breakfast Review of the News
8:00—Words and Wax
8:30—Forward March
8:45—Words and Wax
9:00—Proudly We Hail
9:30—Serenade to Romance
11:00—Social Security
11:15—Saturday Serenade
11:30—Road Show
12:00—National Farm & Home Hour
P. M.
12:30—Noon News Edition
12:45—Noontime Melodies
1:00—Road Show

Eugene Royce, San Diego, Dies



EUGENE G. ROYCE

Eugene G. Royce, 77, retired cashier of the First National Bank of Escanaba, and member of a prominent pioneer Delta County family, died early Thursday morning at his home in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Royce retired in 1946 and he and Mrs. Royce moved to California four years ago.

Born in Oberlin, Ohio, Aug. 9, 1877, he came to Escanaba as an infant with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Covell C. Royce. The elder Mr. Royce organized the First National Bank July 11, 1887, an outgrowth of his private operated Exchange Bank, and was its first president.

Eugene G. Royce served the bank continuously for 47 years.

He was active in the affairs of the First Presbyterian Church of Escanaba, and also in the Masonic organization, a member of Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M., Escanaba Commandery 47, Knights Templar, and Ahmed Temple of the Shrine, Marquette.

Surviving are his widow, the former Angeline Cummings, whom he married Aug. 23, 1905, in Treble, N. Y., three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Etheladel) Magnus, Succasunna, N. J.; Mrs. Sam Black (Jean) of New Britain, Conn.; and Mrs. Maurice Stromwell (Ruth) of Des Moines, Iowa, and eight grandchildren.

The family also includes a brother, Fred, San Diego, and a sister, Mrs. Adele Childs of Atlanta, Iowa.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed.

THOSE IN UNIFORM



Albert P. Kinnon, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinnon of 209 S. 16th St., Escanaba, arrived at Inchon harbor late in December aboard the transport Marine Phoenix to join the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

people, and avoid the danger of "minority rule," he said.

Councilman LeMire, who has previously voiced his opposition to the Alger-Delta offer, also urged that the people be given the opportunity to vote.

Others joining in the discussion were Fred Kositzky of the Power Advisory Committee, and George Erdman, city fireman.

To Inform Voters

Councilman Cox advocated the expenditure by the city of up to \$1,500 for an educational program to tell the people what the electric utility earnings are and how they are spent. Following discussion, the amount was cut to \$500, scope of the information enlarged to include all proposals, and the Cox motion was supported by Councilman Bink and was unanimously approved.

The educational material is to be assembled by City Manager A. V. Aronson. Todd Gayeff, former chairman of the Power Committee, questioned whether the city manager was "qualified" for this task, because he has expressed an opinion on the solution of the power shortage.

Councilman LeMire contended that the manager, as well as Gayeff or anyone else, has a right to an opinion on the power shortage solution. Mayor Yelland told Gayeff he did not think he was being "quite fair" and said that he believes the city should assemble and present all of the information it has on the three proposals in advance of the election.

Extension Course Planned In Escanaba

An extension course sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Service will be held in Escanaba beginning Tuesday, Feb. 22, and will run for 10 consecutive Tuesdays until May. The classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The course, which will be taught by University of Michigan professors, is "The Elementary School Curriculum" and will give two semester hours of both graduate and undergraduate extension credit.

Other centers in the Upper Peninsula which will have this course available are Menominee, Calumet, Ishpeming and Munising.

Those wanting any further information may call the University of Michigan Extension Service at 2129.

State Bank Reelects Officers For Year

All of the officers of the State Bank of Escanaba were reelected at the organization meeting of the board of directors of the bank.

They are William Warmington, president; Charles W. Stoll, vice president; Carl R. Wickman, cashier; E. Octave Perron, Nelson P. Jensen and Andrew P. Johnson, assistant cashiers; Harry J. Gruber, assistant cashier and auditor.

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- Free Standing Vitreous China Closet Combination—White Seat

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Methodist Lay Conference Will Be Held Saturday

A layman's all day conference is being held at the First Methodist Church, Saturday, Jan. 22 from 9:30 to 4:00 under the auspices of the Methodist Laymen's Movement. Mr. C. E. Tonkin, Ishpeming, lay leader, and Rev. Charles Wolfe, Marquette, district Superintendent, will conduct the conference.

Dr. Glenn M. Frye, assistant to Bishop Marshall R. Reed, and Mr. Ray Labbitt, lay leader of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church will conduct forum discussion on—"The Lay Leader and Pastor Cooperation in the Commission work of the local church" and "Methodist Men's Organizations and Tasks".

Dr. Frye will preach at the First Methodist Church in the morning worship service, Jan. 23. Mr. Tonkin will speak at the 23rd Methodist Church at Gladstone.

Hermansville Bank Holds Annual Meeting

HERMANVILLE—An extensive remodeling and building expansion program, undertaken late last year and to be completed within the next six weeks, was reviewed at the annual meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank of Hermansville by James E. Gribble, executive vice president and cashier. Resources at the close of business on Dec. 31 were reported at \$1,683,331.12.

All officers and directors were re-elected. In addition to Gribble, officers are G. Harold Earle, vice president, and J. Lee Wenzel, assistant cashier. Directors include S. E. Earle, G. H. Earle, E. E. Allen, Richard Lungehausen, Hermansville, and Eli Bellefeuil and Dr. John T. Towey of Powers.

Rep. Knox Named To House Committee

Representative Victor A. Knox, Republican Congressman of Michigan's Eleventh Congressional District, and former Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, has been assigned to serve on the government operations committee in the new Eighty-Fourth Congress.

Knox, of Sault Ste. Marie, was the only member of the Michigan Congressional delegation in Washington selected to serve on the Republican Congressional campaign committee.



Look no further for the finest of foods, served with the prompt courtesy you expect. We're expecting you — soon.

Remember, we feature roast young tom turkey every Sunday.

FAREWAY DINETTE

US-2 at Wells, Mich.
Emil and Edith Kallio



"DREAM" TRUCK WITH MANY USES—This is a drawing of a new experimental truck created by General Motors in Detroit. The all-purpose delivery truck, with a 180-horsepower engine, will be called "L'Universelle." According to company officials it can easily be converted into a bus, taxi, station wagon or sportsman's car. It is ten inches lower and ten inches shorter than current panel delivery trucks, yet has greater capacity. A panoramic windshield is one of the many passenger features of the unit. Part of truck's side, back-ground, can be opened for loading.

Fire Destroys Schramm Home

RAPID RIVER—Fire early this morning completely destroyed the Randolph Schramm home on US-41.

The Rapid River fire department was unable to save the home when called to the fire at 8:30 a. m.

The fire is believed to have started from a furnace explosion after Mr. Schramm left for work at Harnischfeger early this morning.

There was nobody at the Schramm home when the fire started. Mrs. Schramm is in St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba where she gave birth to a baby Tuesday.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings
Bethany meetings Saturday morning are: 9th grade confirmation class at 8:30, Sunday School Choir, including members of former Boys' Choir, at 9:30, Triolet at 10 and Cherubs, 11:30.

The retailer of gossip is not a bit worse than the consumer.

FOR THAT CONTENTED FEELING . . .

You'll always find a variety of tasty food, well served in our congenial atmosphere. Try your next meal or luncheon here.

TIM'S & SALLY'S THE HUT

DELT Theatre Starts **TO-NITE**

TWIN - BILL ON WIDE SCREEN!

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

TRAPPED BY RAGING FLOOD WATERS IN THE HIGH SIERRAS!

Technicolor
He killed the Sheriff's brother... and the code of the West demanded a life in payment!
A BULLET IS WAITING

Jean SIMMONS
Rory CALHOUN
Stephen McNALLY
Brian AHERNE

PLUS CO-HIT AND COLOR CARTOON

Barbaric Warriors and Blood—Lusting Hordes!

HOLD THE KHYBER PASS
AND YOU HOLD ALL INDIA!

KHYBER PATROL
Richard EGAN - Dawn ADDAMS
Patric KNOWLES in COLOR

BOTH IN GORGEOUS OUTDOOR COLOR
EXTRA AT SATURDAY MATINEE:
'GUNFIGHTERS' — SERIAL

COMING—SUNDAY-MONDAY

thrilling adventure to be seen at least once . . . and remembered forever!

Exciting NEW HORIZONS OF ENTERTAINMENT!
Walt Disney's
Starring NEW True-Life Adventure Features!
THE VANISHING PRAIRIE
PRINTED BY TECHNICOLOR
On Wide-Screen!

throbbing adventure to be seen at least once . . . and remembered forever!

Exciting NEW HORIZONS OF ENTERTAINMENT!
Walt Disney's
Starring NEW True-Life Adventure Features!
THE VANISHING PRAIRIE
PRINTED BY TECHNICOLOR
On Wide-Screen!

William G. Thick Former Resident, Dies in Marshall

William G. Thick, former resident of Escanaba, and manager of the Fair Store here many years, died yesterday at his home in Marshall, Mich.

Mr. Thick entered the theatre business in Marshall after leaving Escanaba.

He was active in civic affairs here and was a prominent member of the First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his widow, Neva, and two sons, Robert and Garth of Marshall.

Funeral services will be held in Marshall Sunday afternoon.

Personals

Mrs. Peter Newton, 412 S. 14th St., and Mrs. August Chounard, 1112 2nd Ave. N., have returned from a few days' visit in Milwaukee. While there they attended the ice show, "Holiday on Ice."

Napoleon was one of the men who made history . . . and Desiree was one of the women who didn't.

Before Josephine there was Desiree . . . And some say there was always Desiree . . .

ALL THE FLESH AND FIRE OF THE INTERNATIONAL BEST-SELLER THAT CAPTURED THE HEART OF THE WORLD IS ON THE SCREEN!



Desiree

20. ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

starring

MARLON BRANDO
JEAN SIMMONS
MERLE OBERON
MICHAEL RENNIE

Color by DE LUXE



Evenings 6:50 and 9 p. m.

Now Thru Saturday

CINEMASCOPE AND REAL

STEREOPHONIC SOUND

MICHIGAN Theatre

S-T-A-R-T-S SUNDAY

It's the provocative, fun-filled answer to how far women should (or shouldn't) go to help get their men promoted!



Woman's World

It's a great big wonderful

Woman's World

8 Week Century-Fox Production

Clifton June Van Lauren
WEBB-ALLYSON-HEFLIN-BACALL
Fred Arlene Cornel
MacMURRAY-DAHL-WILDE

CINEMASCOPE

Special! Cinemascope Parade Of Hits!

Armory Project Committee Set

The proposed construction of an armory and city recreation center in Escanaba as a civic project in which the city will cooperate was discussed last night by the City Council, and Mayor Yelland named a committee to expedite the planning.

Named to the committee by Mayor Yelland, with approval of the Council, were the following: James G. Ward Jr., chairman; Loren Jenkins, city engineer; Robert Losse, Hugh Grow, Archie Freeman, Paul Stack, James Rouman and William G. Morrow.

City Manager A. V. Aronson advised the Council that an eight-acre site in the vicinity of the city water tower has been tentatively offered for the proposed armory building. Cost of the structure is estimated at \$325,000 and one-quarter of the total is to be shared by the city.

The site is ample, he said, for a drill field for the National Guard. With city cooperation the building might also house public recreation facilities.

Ward described the preparation of a site plan and its submission to the Michigan Military Establishment as the first step in consummation of the project. The required site area is from 6 to 10 acres, and two sites are being considered: The water tower area and a location on S. 23rd St.

He reported on the progress of armory projects in other Northern Michigan communities and advised the Council that: 1—Construction of an armory at Escanaba could be advanced in date with the active cooperation of the community; and 2—The armory when completed would be under the supervision of a local armory board.

Blaney-Green School

Mennonite Church services, Norman Weaver, pastor, are: Sunday school, 10 a. m., preaching service, 11 a. m., Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service and Bible study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Circle
Mrs. Lillian Leach was hostess to the regular meeting of the St. Joseph's Circle at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary Heinz presided over the business meeting at which time plans were made for the annual spring rummage sale and also a dance to be held in the near future at the Mueller Township Memorial Hall. After the business meeting canasta was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Betty Hetzel and Virginia Willour, high, and Mrs. Laura Belanger and Helen LaFave, low. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Mary Heinz.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clements and son, Mark, left for their home in Lansing after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clements and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolor LaCroix Sr.
Mrs. Peter LaCroix is a medical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistiquie.
Mrs. Gus Hokenson was admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistiquie as a medical patient.
Sgt. Norman Zuehlsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Zuehlsdorf, arrived home from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for a 15-day furlough.
Mrs. Gunnar Jackson left recently for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Valdemore Jackson at Lake Forest, Ill.

Adolor LaCroix Sr. and son, Adolor, returned Monday from a business trip to Lansing.

Schaffer

Brief
SCHAFFER—Lawrence Richer of Schaffer and Walter Welsh of LaBranche have returned from a business trip to Chicago.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM or ARTHRITIS THERE IS NOTHING THAT WILL HELP YOU AS MUCH AS O-JIB-WA BITTERS

Typical of hundreds of thousands of satisfied customers is Mrs. Edith Henry, 2083 E. Buder, Flint, who before using O-JIB-WA BITTERS, suffered off and on for over 30 years with rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis.

"I am 72 years old now, and took the advice of several of your first suffered from rheumatism customers and started taking over 32 years ago, so think I O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I couldn't know something about this pain-lift a dipper of water or a tea full and crimpl kettle. Pain killing tablets didn't ing condition. I help, so I was amazed after tak had it so bad ing O-JIB-WA for about two that it took weeks to find myself practically both hands to better. I took it about four lift a cup to months altogether and now high my mouth. I ly recommend it to all sufferers, used an herb medicine that arms ag-in and my nerves have over came it in I ved also. I recommend O-JIB-WA to my sister in Mt. two years ago when arthritis so its no wonder I have so much faith in O-JIB-WA BITTERS."

Mrs. Henry struck me in my right arm and shoulders. I remembered my experience with herb medicines before, and also,



GOOD FISHING—A northern pike, weighing 18½ pounds and measuring 44 inches in length, was speared through the ice on Whitefish Lake, Curtis, by Gunnar and Raymond Olson, sons of Arthur Olson of Engadine. The two boys are students at Engadine High School.

Byron Whitney Is Received In Byzantine Rite

PERKINS—A notification was read Sunday at Mass in St. Joseph Church by Rev. Edward Malloy of the reception in the Byzantine rite Nov. 15 of Byron Francis Whitney, a native of Perkins. Notification of his reception and ordination to the priesthood Christmas Eve was made to Bishop Thomas L. Noa of Marquette by the Most Rev. G. Hakim, archbishop of La-lille Haifa, Israel.

Rev. Whitney was born May 9, 1921 in Perkins, where he lived until after graduation from Perkins High School. Shortly after graduation, he left for the seminary. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney, former Perkins residents, now residing at Waukegan, Ill., he was an altar boy at St. Joseph's Church many years.

He was a student at the seminary of St. Anne, Jerusalem, which is conducted by the missionaries of Africa, known as the White Fathers. Rev. Whitney declared his intentions to accept the Byzantine rite following authorization given by the Holy Father through the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church Sept. 23, 1954.

This is the first time in the history of the Diocese of Marquette that such a transfer and ordination took place.

Briefs
Mrs. Adele Vallier returned a visit at Green Bay and Oconto Falls, with relatives.

Mrs. Peter Peterson visited for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolor Gerou Jr., Escanaba.

Alphonse LaCasse celebrated his birthday anniversary at his home recently. Relatives and friends of the neighborhood were present and out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LaBresh of Little Lake.

Mrs. Steve LaChance and Mrs. Alex LaChance visited Monday in

REMEMBER! WE'RE OPEN N'GHTLY 'TIL 9
for your shopping convenience
TRYG'S MARKET
1408 8th Ave. S. Tel. 1700

Council Studies Seniority Plan

A request of city firemen for "promotion of the senior qualified man" when vacancies for promotion occurred within the fire department is being considered by the Escanaba City Council, in the light of recommendations to be received from J. L. Jacobs & Company, Chicago firm of administrative consultants.

City Manager A. V. Aronson reported that a rating plan for experience, in which definite points would be given for seniority, is being studied by the Jacobs Company. A report is expected soon.

The Council accepted a letter from the grievance committee of the firemen's union and placed it on file. The firemen cited charter and ordinance provisions relating to promotions and examinations and suggested appointment of a board of examiners for firemen.

Peter Hirn, speaking for the firemen, said the firemen seek promotion for the senior qualified man and not promotion only on a seniority basis.

In other business the Council referred to the electrical department for analysis and studies the bids that were opened at last night's meeting. Five bids were received by the city to supply poles, and nine bids were received to supply the city with copper wire.

Council approved transfer of an SDM liquor license from Mr. and Mrs. Nap Morin to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May at 1406 Ludington; denied a dance permit to the Chester Johnson tavern on Sheridan Road on recommendation of the police department; approved a request for transfer of a Class B Hotel liquor license from Joseph Garant to Joseph Germaine at the Hiawatha Hotel.

Consideration of a street layout plan on 7th Ave. S. between 19th and 20th Sts. was referred to the Planning Commission for recommendation. The Council adopted a resolution advocating federal appropriations for deepened channels at Detroit and Mackinac.

Some people doubt because it is easier than investigation.

ville, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porath. John LaPerriere is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital. He makes his home with his granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Johnson.

FOR RENT
2000 Sq. Ft. Of Storage Space
Centrally Located In Escanaba
Contact Mrs. Greis
Or Phone 606 At The
Lakeland Dairy
430 South 10th St.

Hyde

Stork Shower
HYDE—A pink and blue shower was held in honor of Mrs. Charles Kositzke Jr. at her home Tuesday evening. An attractive lunch was served, and the guest of honor received many nice gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Possi and Mrs. Leonard Kositzke and daughter, Norma.

Cards were played during the evening. Awards were presented Mrs. Alex Muther, first, Mrs. Harold Thinglum, second, and Mrs. Hilding Johnson, third. Mrs. Carl Nelson received the guest award.

Guests attending were Mrs. Harold Thinglum, Wells, Mrs. Hilding Johnson, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. William Hendrickson and Mrs. Robert Axelsson, all of Gladstone, Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Flat Rock; Mrs. Charles LaFave and daughter Lenore, Wilson, Mrs. John Sawada, Schaffer, Mrs. Raymond Possi, Escanaba, and Mrs. John Pinozek, Mrs. George Pepin, Mrs. Joseph Wos Mrs. Leonard Kositzke and daughter, Norma and Mrs. Alex Muther, Hyde.

Two Birthdays
Neighbors helped Mrs. Richard Donahue and Mrs. Alex Muther celebrate their birthdays at the home of Mrs. Donahue Monday afternoon. A social afternoon was spent, and a lunch was served. The guests of honor received many nice gifts.

Briefs
Mrs. Richard Jaeger of Liberty-Green Bay with Mrs. Steve LaChance's father, Thomas LaPorte.

Fathers' Club Board Holds Meeting

The executive board of the newly organized Fathers' Club of Holy Name High School met Thursday night in the school library to discuss the setting up of a constitution and by-laws. A membership committee was appointed with Nick Bink, chairman. One representative of each Catholic parish in the county will assist him. Attending were Brother Anthanasius and Brother Nicholas of the faculty, and Nick Bink, Victor Gross, Arthur Weberg, Jerome Deloria, Ernest Villeneuve, Sylvester Schram, A. D. LaBranche, Roy Bergman, Joseph Casimir, Clifford O'Donnell and Don Sullivan of the board.

Briefly Told

Driver Ticketed—Escanaba police have ticketed George King of Wells for disobeying a traffic signal.

Bitten By Dog—John Trotter of 627 S. 9th St. reported to police that he was bitten Thursday by a dog owned by James LeVasser of 714 Bay St.

Burned By Iron

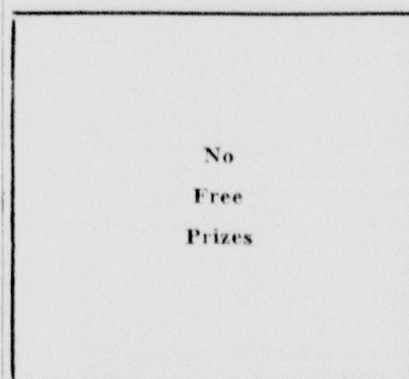
CADILLAC (AP)—Richard Depew, 27, of Boone, suffered critical burns Thursday at Cadillac Malleable Iron Co. in an explosion that resulted when a cold object got into a ladle of molten iron.

Would you like to see exciting pictures of Eskimo hunters, Canadian fur trappers, and beautiful color scenes of Canada and Alaska? Would you like to travel vicariously to Old Mexico, to tropical Central and South America? See this page Saturday for an announcement of a series of beautiful films!



IN JAPAN—Marine Private Dale LaTulip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LaTulip of Garden, who completed his training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., now is stationed in Japan. Pvt. LaTulip was graduated from Cooks High School in 1954 and enlisted in the Marines immediately following graduation.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



BABY CHATTER.....by Northland



What's this gadget for, Mom? Want me to make a speech? Guess I'll talk about Northland Bread. It really makes a hit at our house. And no wonder, folks. It's tastier... and it's FRESH-ER! Prove it to yourself... get Northland Bread today.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
11th & Ludington Sts.

Sculptured for Greater Luxury, Greater Depth!

GRECIAN TILE LOOP RUGS
24x40" 298
32x48" 4.98

There are many facets to the beauty of Penney's dynamic scatter rugs! They're a new modern texture, of sculptured high and low cotton. They come in a range of brilliant colors. And they're yours for such a tiny price! Made of heavy 2-ply yarn on sturdy duck backing. Non-skid! And washable!

Blue Star, Radiant Rose, White, Red, Hunter Green, Sun Gold, Grey, Lightning Pink, Wine, Greenspray, Limelight, Sable Brown, Pink Lilac

THANK THE FAST SELLING '55 CHEVROLETS FOR THIS

TRADE-IN SALE

And Don't Miss These Tremendous Buys!

'53 CHEVROLET "210" 4 DR. With the newer body styling. Has radio, like-new 2-tone gray finish. A clean, local, one-owner car.	1952 CHEVROLET Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan 2-tone blue, radio, seat covers, back-up lights, spotlight, tubeless tires. 18,000 miles. guaranteed in perfect condition. Specially Sale Priced At \$925.00!	'50 CHEVROLET DELUXE 2 DR. Rich black finish. Seat covers. Low mileage. Tires and engine A-1. Well cared for \$695
'53 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2 DR. Luxurious Bel-air styling. Cream over green. Dlx. radio. Another beautiful, local trade in top mechanical condition.	1951 HUDSON AT ONLY \$650.00 "Pacemaker" 4-Dr. Sedan with Blue finish to match original. Spotlight, Clean interior and Mechanically sound. A big Buy!	'49 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE Radio, air-flow heater, outside visor, tissue dispenser. Green finish, \$475
1948 Plymouth Dlx. 4 Dr. Spotlight. Light green color. Sharp all around \$325	1951 Pontiac Sedan Delivery Nice two-tone paint. In top condition all through. The perfect answer to your light delivery problems. \$695	

ALSO SEE OUR PRE-WAR SELECTIONS!

OPEN EVENINGS

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

601 LUDINGTON ST. — ESCANABA — PHONE 517 - 518

Editorials—

Red Cross Blood Plan Offers Good Bargain In Delta County

THE problem of providing an adequate quantity of whole blood to meet the requirements of Delta County hospital patients would be solved if the Delta County Red Cross chapter accepts the invitation to join the Badger Red Cross blood program. It is likely that the Red Cross chapter will approve the plan.

The blood bank now in operation at St. Francis Hospital has been beset with difficulties. Many times the supply of whole blood available at the hospital has been insufficient to meet requirements, primarily because patients who have drawn blood from the bank have not made arrangements to have the blood returned on the two pints for one basis that has been established. The two-for-one plan is essential to maintain adequate supplies of whole blood because some blood becomes outdated and must be destroyed or converted into plasma.

Under the plan proposed by the Red Cross, the Madison laboratory would provide all of the whole blood requirements of Delta County patients. There would then be no need for patients to call their friends or relatives to serve as emergency blood donors. The only collections that would be made would be at the time of the quarterly blood clinics when the mobile blood units were in the area.

The Red Cross plan provides for the collection of 1,000 pints of blood per year in Delta County, or 250 pints per quarter. Properly organized, the blood collection clinics should easily reach these goals.

The important thing, though, is that Delta County would be assured of sufficient blood supplies to meet its requirements. The amount of blood available to Delta County would not necessarily be limited to the amount of blood collected here. In fact, this would be impossible because even now Delta County patients are using about 2,800 pints of whole blood per year in transfusions at St. Francis Hospital. This is nearly three times more than the amount of blood to be collected in Delta County under the proposed program. As more blood supplies become available, the usage of whole blood at the hospital will undoubtedly increase.

Conceivably the time may come when the quota of blood collections in Delta County may be sharply increased but even this should not be difficult to attain. There are more than 30,000 persons in Delta County. A person can safely give blood at least four or five times per year. Thus, it is apparent that the potential collections are limited only to the availability of the blood collection equipment.

During the Middle Ages, Jewish merchants wore a loose-fitting coat or cloak called a gaberdine. Shylock refers to his costume by this name in THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. The same sort of garment was worn by wanderers and pilgrims. Indeed, the word originally came from the Old High German word "walvart" (pilgrimage) via the Old French "gavardine".

Although the "er" spelling for the second syllable is still acceptable in England for both the historical meaning of "loose cloak" and the present-day meaning of "twisted fabric," American authorities generally agree that the "er" spelling, if used at all, should be restricted to the historical sense of the word.

In fewer words, unless this chain of men's wear shops is going into the period costume business, it would be well advised to adopt the "gaberdine" spelling standard in America today.

There is, of course, a fair chance that this variant spelling has been chosen deliberately by the chain's ad writer to catch the reader's eye. Many an unwary reader, skimming hastily through the pages of his morning newspaper, would be brought up short by such a seeming typographical error prominently displayed in bold-faced type.

For many years now, one of our major oil companies has used the same sort of subtle trickery to focus attention on its merchandise. While every other producer in the industry refers to its product as gasoline, this firm flamboyantly proclaims that theirs is "gasoline." That eye-catching "e" where the onlooker expects an "i" has, I'm sure, attracted untold thousands of second glances over the years, to say nothing of the many family discussions caused by differences of opinions about the "correctness" of this spelling. Since one aim of advertising is to get the product talked about, this unique spelling has surely proven its value over the years. So may it be with "gaberdine."

By William Morris

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Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In the new budget, together with the message and the briefings that accompany it, we have the clearest picture which has yet been drawn of the working theories of the Eisenhower administration.

The controlling assumption is that we are at peace and that we may now make our plans on the expectation that peace will continue. The budget recognizes, of course, that the peace is insecure, that it rests upon an infirm balance of power, and that, therefore, a very large expenditure (by peace-time standards) for the armed forces is necessary. But the underlying assumption is, nonetheless, that the principles of a peace-time economy may now be applied. In no important sense do these principles need to be modified because of the cold war. The authors of the budget message do not in fact believe that there is any great practical difference between being at peace and being in a cold war.

What, then, are the principles, as conceived by the Administration and the keepers of its fiscal conscience, of a peace-time budget? In war-time the budget principle is to spend what must be spent in order to win the war. In peace-time the principle is different. The overriding principle in peace-time is that there is a limit to the proportion of the national income which we can afford to allocate to government spending and still maintain a sound, free, and growing economy.

HEAVY TAXATION

So on the assumption that there is peace, on the assumption that the cold war does not greatly affect this peace, the controlling principle is to observe a safe and sound limit on the burden of taxation. Some of the critics of the budget, "The Wall Street Journal" for example, have complained that the Administration does not have as its paramount objective a balanced budget. That is true. The heart of the Administration doctrine is not that the budget, as such, should be balanced. It is that the budget should be balanced at a lower level of taxation than we now have. Thus in fiscal 1955 the Administration chose to make a big reduction of taxation though that meant a big budget deficit. While, of course, the Administration wishes to balance the budget, while it means to avoid big deficits, the reduction of taxes is paramount in its thinking.

Federal taxes now take about 25 per cent of the national income and when we add state and local taxes, the total burden is nearly 33 per cent of the national income. I have a strong impression that Secretary Humphrey and the authors of the budget believe in the famous rule proposed by the Australian economist Colin Clark in an article in "The Economic Journal" for December, 1945—namely, that the safe limit of taxation is 25 per cent of the national income.

On the assumption that we are in a time of peace, it follows that the objective should be to reduce the budget so that it can be balanced at a lower level of taxes. The paramount and ultimate objective is the lowering of taxes because, as Secretary Humphrey said in his press conference last Friday, "to make a free society work you have got to have a money incentive and we mustn't curtail it too far." There is, to be sure, to be no tax reduction this year because it cannot be had now without causing a big budget deficit. Expenditures have been reduced as far as they presently can be and Federal revenues are not at their highest yield. Nevertheless on the whole and in the fairly short run tax reduction is even more important—if a choice has to be made—that is a balanced budget. In fiscal 1955 the Administration put the reduction of taxes ahead of balancing the budget and it is probable that they will continue to do so in the coming year.

PLANNING FOR

Coffee Surplus May Cut Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coffee prices will probably continue to go down, according to Sen. Beall (R-Md.), who headed a banking subcommittee that inquired last year into the coffee price spiral.

The subcommittee's report, released Wednesday, said here is a world surplus of coffee now.

And the report said, "There should be a surplus of coffee in the future," which led Beall to comment: "I see no reason why we can't expect further price reductions."

Government statisticians said the price shot up to as high as \$1.34 a pound for popular brands in April 1954, but since has dropped to as low as \$1.04.

The subcommittee report said "a rise in price was not surprising" last year, in view of "the devastating effect" of frosts in Brazil in July 1953. But it said the jump "was far beyond that to be expected by the natural effect of the law of supply and demand."

The report said other factors had contributed to the price boost, and it declared the New York coffee and Sugar Exchange had "contributed significantly."

The subcommittee majority, however, did not recommend putting the exchange under regulation of the Commodity Exchange Authority at this time.

Rock

Hiawatha Tournament

ROCK—After one weekend of bowling during the Hiawatha Women's Bowling tournament at the Maple Bowl alleys in Rock, the following are listed as the first three: High in each event:

Teams—Plumberettes, 2423; Little Mike's, 2339; Larson Bros., 2319.

Doubles—Vi Trombly-Nellie Salmi, 1038; Betty Flynn-Bernice Marsicek, 965; Helen Oathoudt-Joanne Morgan, 956.

Singles—Bernice Marsicek, 521; Nellie Salmi, 495; Joanne Morgan, 493; Rose Wagner, 493.

The only game over 200 was bowled by Joyce Callari on the first night of the tournament when she hit a 202 game.

Entries total 57 teams, 83 doubles, 166 singles.

The Terrace received the most votes as the place where the Association banquet will be held on Feb. 14.

The following is the schedule as it has been arranged for the next two weekends:

Briefs

ROCK—A bake sale is being sponsored for the benefit of the Lutheran Church in Rock at Campbell's Service Station on Saturday, Jan. 22, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson are visiting with her mother and other relatives in Charlotte, N. C.

Buffet Dinner

The North Rock Home Extension club is sponsoring a buffet dinner at the Clubhouse Sunday, Jan. 23, from 4 until 9:30 p. m. A special invitation is extended to all bowlers.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

TOO EASILY UPSET

South's disappointment over the break of the key side suit in the hand below led him into the wrong counter-action.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J 10 9
 ♥ A Q 3
 ♦ K 10 6 4 2
 ♣ 2
 ♠ 8 7 6
 ♥ 5 4 2
 ♦ J 9 8 6
 ♣ 9
 ♠ A K 8 7 5 4 3
 ♥ A
 ♦ 5 4 2
 ♣ A 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
 6♠ Pass Pass Pass

South didn't bother with any artificial device when he heard North's double raise—he simply bid the slam, which was very far from illogical. Neither partner would have been able to foresee the duplication of values—the singleton in each hand—nor could either of them foretell that the club break would be so bad.

However, North-South had a little good luck when West, in-

stead of finding the killing diamond lead, opened his singleton club (a very dubious choice).

The club ace won the first trick; then South drew the outstanding trumps in one lead and went out for club establishment. West's showing out was a shock to South: it would be impossible to establish a single club trick aside from the top cards. So, as South saw it, he would have to take and win the diamond finesse. Returning to the heart ace, he led a diamond to the queen, and when that card was smothered by East, the contract was hopeless.

South was right, of course, in concluding that a club trick could not be set up, but he was wrong in thinking that this made the diamond finesse obligatory. With the club located what could have been simpler than to cash the club king, ruff a club, cash the heart ace, lead a spade to dummy and ruff in her club, then re-enter dummy with a trump and give East a club trick, discarding a diamond from the closed hand. East would still be on lead.

Get your Free Digest of the Culbertson Point-Count Method. Simply send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the J. C. Winston Co., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Limping Goose

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THE STORY: Johnny Fletcher and Sam Cragg try skip tracing to make a few dollars to tide over their non-existent finances. For \$10 they trace Alice Cummings who, as a chorus girl, defaulted payments on a cheap coat. She hasn't enough to cover the debt, but she gives them a bank, shaped like a goose, in which she says is more than enough to cover the \$17 she is short. She is in a hurry to get rid of them because Jess Carmichael, a playboy, is calling.

When they reached their room at the Forty-Fifth Street Hotel, Johnny took off his coat and sat down on the bed. Johnny shook the bank mightily and a coin fell to the bedspread. He picked it up. "An Indian head penny!"

"Hey, I ain't seen one of those in a long time," exclaimed Sam. "Nineteen hundred and seven," said Johnny, looking at the date on the coin. "I thought maybe it might be rare, but I guess this isn't old enough." He shook the bank for another moment or two and a dime fell out. A 1912 Barber head dime.

"Her grandmother must have saved these coins," said Johnny. He continued shaking the bank and a third coin fell out. This, too, was a penny, dated 1902.

"I'm hungry again," complained Sam. "All that walking."

Johnny picked up a \$5 bill from the money given to him by Alice Cummings. "Here, go and get yourself another steak. You need it—you haven't been eating regularly lately."

"Aren't you coming along?"

"No, I've had enough to eat for a while. I'll keep at this."

Sam hesitated, but his stomach won. "I'll be back in an hour."

Johnny continued with the bank and extracted another dime and a penny, in the next few minutes. Both were fairly old coins, although not worn much.

He got up to stretch a moment and then the door was opened and Mr. Kilkenny, the skip tracer, entered. He was grinning wickedly.

"Don't you knock?" Johnny asked angrily.

"A skip tracer never knocks," Kilkenny said cheerfully. "Nobody loves a skip tracer and nobody lets him in anywhere, if they can keep him out." His eyes went to the roll of bills on the bed. "Well, well, Fletcher, you made a score, I see. Not from Miss Alice Cummings?"

"Why not? I said I'd find her and collect, and I did."

"Great," enthused Kilkenny. "I got to hand it to you. I wasn't going to drop by until tomorrow, but I happened to be across the street and saw your partner going by. The big moose!"

"He'll be back in a minute," Johnny said uneasily.

"Sure, but let's finish our business first."

He reached past Johnny and scooped up the bills. He flipped through them quickly. "Hey, there's only \$52 here."

"She didn't have enough."

"Well, fifty-two is close en-

ough. You got to knock off a little once in a while."

"True," said Johnny, "and like you said earlier, it doesn't really count if the client hasn't got the money. But this one did have most of it and I collected. So you owe me \$10."

"Mmm," said Kilkenny. He pursed up his lips. "Okay, you won the bet. I'll give you 10 credit—"

"Sure, on the bill you owe."

"Now, wait a minute," said Johnny angrily. "I don't owe you any money."

"Your partner does. Same thing. You helped spend the money, I'll bet, when you hocked the mandolin."

"You're not going to get away with this," snapped Johnny. "I worked hard to collect that bill and I want my money."

"Try and get it," said Kilkenny nastily.

Johnny advanced upon the skip tracer. "There's a time for talking and a time for—"

"For action?" cried Kilkenny and slammed Johnny a savage blow with his fist. The punch caught Johnny on the cheekbone and knocked him backward over the bed.

Johnny said, "Stick around until Sam comes back."

"It ain't worth it," sneered Kilkenny. He went out, slamming the door.

When Sam Cragg returned, Johnny was just getting the last coin out of the goose bank. A penny.

"I think we got gyped," he said. "There isn't \$17 here."

"It's all pennies and dimes and quarters."

"And most of them old ones," Johnny scooped up the heap of dimes and quarters. "Here, count these."

While Sam was counting the dimes and quarters, Johnny himself counted the pennies. After a few moments he said, "I make it 98 pennies . . ."

"And 24 dimes and 12 quarters," said Sam.

"Two forty, plus 98 cents, plus \$3—\$6.38."

"The bank ought to be worth something," suggested Sam.

"Sure, about 40 cents," Johnny picked up the goose bank. It was quite heavy. He studied it a moment. "Nice-looking bird," he said, "but one of the feet is smaller than the other."

"Do you suppose that means something?"

Johnny shrugged. "It looks more like an imperfection in the casting. These things were made to retail for about 49 cents."

Sam took the goose from Johnny's hand and set it on the dresser. It was somewhat wobbly on

Bark River

School Board Meeting

BARK RIVER — Members of the Bark River-Harris Board of Education at their regular January meeting gave their approval for Mr. Richlin to attend the Food Conservation workshop to be held in Powers Feb. 2. Mrs. Peter Glovacki, who is in charge of the cannery at Perronville and Mr. Mayotte of the high school staff will also attend.

Approval was given for Mr. Richlin to sell a 3/4 H. P. radial saw from the shop room which he found unsafe for the students to use, and purchase a table saw to replace it.

The financial report showed that receipts for the fiscal year beginning July 1st 1954 to Jan. 10, 1955 total \$77,854.99. The expenditures for that period were \$75, 868.83 including January payroll and bills leaving a balance on hand in the general fund of \$1, 986.16.

Briefs

LeRoy Johnson motored to Houghton and Ontonagon with Conrad Olson to visit his brother, Bob, who is a student at Houghton Tech. They were skiing at the Porcupine Mountains over the weekend.

Harold McNaughton was taken to Veterans Hospital, Iron Mountain by ambulance Saturday afternoon. He is a medical patient and under observation. Mr. McNaughton had an emergency operation in June and has never fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marinello of Marquette, Mich., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyers over the weekend.

Mrs. Arthur Fournier, August Fudala and Jack Krause attended the recreation leaders' meeting held at the Flat Rock hall.

Mrs. Edwin Bergman and Mrs. William Lavigne attended the leader's meeting at Escanaba Tuesday. The lesson was "Your Clothes and You."

Al Johnson and son LeRoy left for Green Bay Wednesday morning on business.

Bark River Lions

The Bark River Lions held their regular meeting at the Methodist Church Monday evening. James Anderson presided in absence of King Lion Leo Brunelle. The speaker of the evening was Ed Butowski, coach of the Bark River-Harris High School. He summarized the season's football games and stressed the sportsmanship that is developed in an athletic program and what it means to the boys and girls.

It was also announced that the skating rink is now ready for use. The shelter house will be moved over this week.

its feet and Sam wiggled it back and forth. "Look, it limps."

Johnny tried the goose bank himself. "A limping goose."

(To Be Continued)

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1. Personal insurance such as this Plan affords is the only way the insured can protect himself when no one else is at fault.

Every year thousands of people are killed and injured in automobile accidents in which the car runs off the road-way, overturns, collides with a fixed object or is in some other accident not involving collision with another car. In almost all such accidents, the driver is the only one at fault.

2. Personal insurance such as this Plan affords is also a means by which the insured can protect himself when someone else is at fault and the other person is not adequately insured or is uninsured.

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James S. Davidson

709 S. 14th St. — Phone 1975

World Briefs

TACHIKAWA, Japan. (AP)—The U. S. Air Force has turned over 59 planes, including 8 jets, to the fledgling Japanese air force at this U. N. air base west of Tokyo.

JAKARTA, Indonesia. (AP)—Indonesia's Communists announced they have set up and "anti-imperialist front" and called for a general military mobilization.

BRUSSELS, Belgium. (AP)—The Belgian House of Representatives approved the Paris accords to rearm West Germany. The vote was 181 to 9. The treaties now go to the upper house.

SEOUL. (AP)—The South Korean officer who threatened U.S. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor with a pistol Tuesday was insane, Maj. Gen. Kim Chang Yong, the ROK army counterintelligence chief, said Thursday.

Kim said Maj. Kim Ki Ok was given sanity tests and investigations showed he had been ill for some time. He said the major will be court-martialed.

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—A health official says yellow fever has broken out in the south Mexican states of Tabasco, Yucatan and Chiapas and has taken several lives.

ESBJERG, Denmark. (AP)—Arne Joeker of Esbjerg disclosed that by a special process he kept five fish in a block of ice for 48 days and then revived them. Apparently they suffered no ill effects, he said.

He said the fish are anesthetized by an injection of two narcotics and then put into a state of super hibernation by a quick freeze.

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More Defense Work Sought For Dawdling Plants In Michigan

LANSING. (AP)—Gov. Williams and a delegation of state residents will go to Washington next Wednesday to seek more defense contracts for dawdling Michigan plants.

Williams said the principal problems was the March 30 ending of a federal contract at the Chrysler tank arsenal in Macomb County with no prospects it will be renewed. The plant employs 3,200 men, he said.

The delegation will submit a brief on other major plants in Michigan which need defense contracts to keep operating.

Cat With Pheasant

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Almost every day, a wild pheasant flies into Mrs. Donald Currence's back yard and roosts on a tree.

Then the family cat climbs the tree—but not to chase the bird. It seems the two have become fast friends ever since the pheasant dropped in for a visit during last week's snowstorm. They share a limb together.

GREETINGS!

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—An Indian Myna bird named Happy is the official greeter of the Dallas Merchandise Mart. From his cage in the lobby he greets all men with "Hi" and whistles at the women.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, January 21, 1955 5

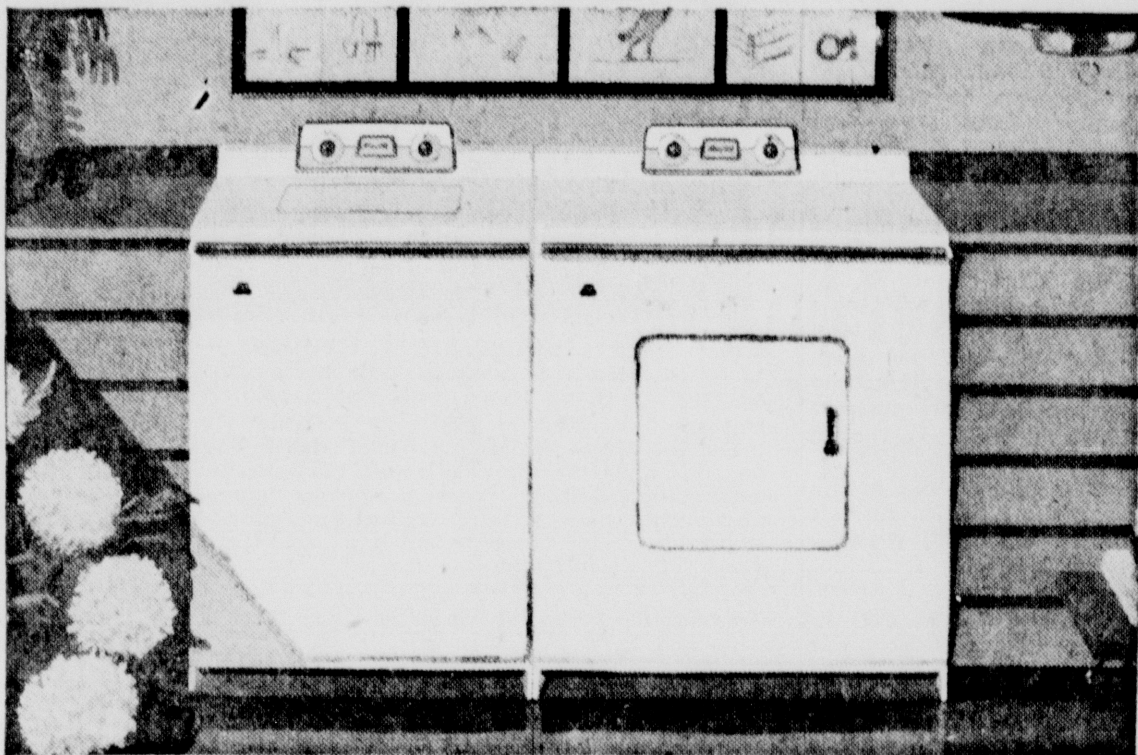
In Court 40 Times; Couple Makes Up

CHICAGO. (AP)—Jerome Hooker, 57, and his 56-year-old wife are back together again after facing each other 40 times in Circuit Court since she filed a separate maintenance suit against him.

Mrs. Hooker's attorney told the court Wednesday they "got to like each other again because they were seeing each other so often. As a result, the couple has made up."

Judge Charles S. Dougherty dismissed the suit.

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Travel Series Begins Tuesday

"Our Neighbors to the North and South," an educational series of six film programs on the scenic wonders and interesting peoples in the neighboring countries of the Western Hemisphere will be presented in Escanaba on Tuesday evenings at 8 beginning with Jan. 25 at the William Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

The film series, sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Service with cooperation of Escanaba Public Schools, will be held Jan. 25, Feb. 15, Feb. 22, March 8, March 22 and April 5. Don Ickes is in charge.

Alaska will be the subject of the first film program. Topics covered will be Alaska, Story of a Frontier; Alaska's Silver Millions, salmon; Eskimo Hunters, Birthplace of Icebergs and Giant of the North.

Second program of the series will feature Canada, another neighbor to the North. These films will include Angotse, an Eskimo boy in Canada; Canadian Province of Manitoba; Family Outing; Caribou Hunters, and Ski Holiday. Canada is also the subject of the third program, which will show Fur trapper of the North; Happy Valley, Acadian valley of Nova Scotia; North to Hudson Bay; Time and Terrian, Canadian geology; River of Canada, the St. Lawrence, and Canadian Border.

Countries south of the border will be the subjects for the last three programs in the film series. The fourth program is about Mexico and Central America. Topics shown will be Land of Mexico; Tehuantepec, Mexican village; Adobe Village; Hand Industries of Mexico; Central America; Panama, Crossroads of the Western World; Cross Section of Central America, Guatemala, and Old Spain on the Caribbean.

South American Life will be shown in series five and six. Subjects shown will include Colombia and Venezuela; Tropical Lowland, Amazon River; Story of Coffee; Source of the Amazon; This is Ecuador and Highlands of the Andes, mountains of Peru, all in the fifth program. The sixth program will show Andes, Chile's barrier; People of Chile; Paraguay; Uruguay; Horsemen of the Pampa, Argentina, and Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

The series will also be presented in the following centers: Sault Ste. Marie, Manistiquette and Marquette. Registration fees will be based on single registration and family registration (man and wife and all children up to 18).

For further information, consult the University of Michigan Extension Service, 2129

Six-Nation Dope Ring Is Smashed

NEW YORK (AP)—Police and federal agents have announced the smashing of a six-nation narcotics ring, climaxing 10 months of detective work by seizing two alleged ring leaders and a courier.

In coordinated moves Thursday, authorities arrested Regula Escalona, 35, of Mexico City; William Morales, 29, of the Bronx, and Nicholas Vento, 23, also of the Bronx.

Escanaba was taken into custody as he was about to board a Boston-bound plane. Police said he had in his luggage 37 ounces of cocaine valued at \$100,000 in the illicit market, plus 8 ounces of heroin.

The other two were seized in their homes. Morales allegedly had eight ounces of heroin in his possession.

The ring allegedly operated in Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, Cuba, the United States and Canada.

Traffic Accidents In Lower Michigan Fatal To 4 Women

CADILLAC (AP)—Mrs. Leonard Meehler, 45, of Saginaw, died Thursday night at Mercy hospital of injuries suffered last Sunday when her car skidded into a ditch and overturned south of Cadillac.

PORT HURON (AP)—Mrs. Grace McGill, 61, of Port Huron, was killed today when the car she was riding in collided with a parked truck.

DETROIT (AP)—Two Detroit women died in traffic accidents Thursday. Mrs. Sophie Hodson, 76, was struck by a car and fatally injured while crossing a street and Mrs. Alice Fabra, 49-year-old mother of 12 children, was killed when her car and another collided.

Teachers Get Raise

JACKSON (AP)—The Jackson Board of Education Thursday approved a \$200-a-year pay increase in the salaries of starting teachers in the public school system. The increase brings starting rates to \$3,690 a year.

Rapid River

Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary of the Walter Cole Post will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25.



LIKE TOPSY, HOUSE 'JUST GROWN'—It's a clubhouse constructed—and being constructed—by seven lads out in Salina, Kan. It resembles a medieval castle or possibly the crooked house of the Mother Goose rhyme. The boys collected drifts and drabs of paint in the neighborhood—black, silver, orange, green, white, yellow and red—and mixed them all together. The end product, which a paint promoter might call "decorator purple," is the outside color of the "castle." A low door leads into the reception room. On the bottom floor there is

also a living room, with a linoleum rug. The main clubroom, upstairs, contains a small table and miscellaneous furniture constructed from orange crates. Lighting is by candle. On one side a combination office and watchtower is under way. The roof is covered by scrap shingles. Certain visitors are forbidden, i. e., cats and girls. The boys are mostly 12-year-olds. They produced the understatement of the year when they said: "We had no plans for construction—it just went up."

Fluoridation To Start Monday

The addition of one part of fluorine to one million parts of water will be started in Escanaba on Monday in a program approved by the voters and the City Council to reduce tooth decay among children of the community.

City Manager A. V. Aronson said the equipment necessary for the injection of the fluorine into the drinking water has been installed at the city water plant and the start of fluoridation on Monday was approved by the Council last night.

Michigan Department of Health authorities are cooperating with the city in assuring that the injection of fluorine into the water will be no greater than the recommended one part per million. Fluorine is odorless, tasteless, colorless and in the recommended amounts will materially reduce tooth decay in children, according to the Health Department.

Escanaba voters approved fluoridation two-to-one majority.

Four-Story Tenement Fire Takes 5 Lives On Chicago West Side

CHICAGO (AP)—A raging fire flashed through a west side tenement and trapped occupants on upper floors today. A deputy coroner first reported five persons were lost, then cut the figure to three.

Six other occupants of the building were injured, three in leaps from windows when escape by way of a stairway was cut off by flames. About 20 other persons who lived in the building fled safely to the snow covered street.

Firemen said all the dead were trapped on the fourth floor of the building at 622 Blue Island Ave. They estimated the three upper floors of the building were occupied by about 30 persons.

Louis Logisios, 50, a restaurant worker, who lives in a room on the second floor, told newsmen he discovered the fire upon arriving at the building at 6:15 a.m.

Logisios said he opened a door on the second floor and saw a flash of flame. He said he shouted a warning to other tenants and then fled to the street.

SILVER LINING
ONTONAGON, Mich. (AP)—It's an ill wind, etc.

A 1953 tornado leveled 1,500 acres in the 50,000-acre Procupine Mountains State Park. By the end of 1954, the Michigan Conservation Department reported it had salvaged 10 million board feet of lumber from the wind-felled trees.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—A moderate advance in the stock market today was accomplished on light volume. Prices went up to around two points in the case of stronger aircrafts, but most gains were fractional.

Trading was in the neighborhood of Thursday's 2,210,000 shares. Among higher stocks were United Aircraft, Boeing, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Cyanamid, Du Pont, American Tobacco, Liggett v Myers, Seaboard Railroad, New York Central and Cities Service.

Woman Pastor Tells Court Of Heavenly Flights

(Continued From Page One)
heavenly city further or go into a trance in the courtroom for the benefit of Judge Elliott, stating: "This is not a proper place. My religion is a sacred thing and I do not want others to scoff at it."

Hyma, a professor of religious history at Michigan, claimed he lost money by retaining stock in a company that went broke, on an oil-drilling operation that went dry and in the ancient "Mexican prisoner" swindle. In each case, he said, he acted on the advice of the spirit world through Mrs. Lee.

Secretary-Manager Of Press Association, Gene Alleman, Retires

EAST LANSING (AP)—Gene Alleman, secretary-manager of the Michigan Press Assn., will retire after 18 years of service to Michigan newspapers with the MPA meeting at East Lansing Jan. 28 and 29.

His assistant, Elmer E. White, will succeed Alleman. Alleman and his wife both were hospitalized after being injured in an auto accident last Sept. 29. Alleman said his wife, still recuperating at home, would attend the final Saturday night banquet.

Alleman, 55, said he planned to pursue his hobbies of camping and trailer travel. He plans to travel to Florida in March. Alleman, former newspaperman and Michigan State College journalism professor, has been full-time manager of the MPA since 1936.

Loophole Plugged In Narcotics Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed a bill tightening the narcotics enforcement laws and plugging a loophole inadvertently opened by the 1954 tax revision bill.

The 1954 law struck from the statutes most of the penalties for tax violations in narcotics traffic. These penalties had been used mainly to halt illegal drug traffic. The new law restores mandatory penalties for violating the tax sections.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Bobo Rockefeller Sued By Lawyer

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Sax, a Boston attorney, is suing Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller and her ex-husband Winthrop for \$100,000 which he claims was due him for legal services during their stormy marital career.

Sax, in State Supreme Court Thursday, contended he negotiated a settlement of the Rockefellers' differences in November 1952, and had been promised up to \$500,000.

Sax said that Bobo "had a justifiable cause for separation" from Rockefeller, whom he accused of "consorting adulterously with divorce women other than his wife" and being "excessively addicted to intoxicating liquors."

Sax also hurled personal charges against Bobo. In November 1952, he said, the wife "with the intent to deprive me of my fee did intentionally render impossible the consummation of the agreed settlement by deliberate and malicious, insulting and scandalous conduct and vile language toward and in the presence of myself, Winthrop Rockefeller and his attorney, by physically assaulting me, her husband and the latter's attorney."

Missile Station Leases Opposed

LANSING (AP)—The State Administrative Board balked Thursday at a rigid lease permitting the Army to install guided missile stations in two state parks.

The Army has secured the Conservation Commission's approval to use 69 acres in Proud Lake Recreation Area and 86 acres in Algonac State Park. The board must approve the lease.

Aud. Gen. Victor Targonski recommended drawing new leases which would revert the land to the state if not used by the Army within three years. He also demanded the state have control over the removal of buildings and trees on the sites.

Targonski said previous state experience had been that it was difficult to get the Army to return leased state land after it completes its use of it, or to pay for damages.

Letters To The Editor

UNFAVORABLE PUBLICITY

Dear Editor:
In the lower right hand corner of the front page Iron Mountain news Wednesday, Jan. 19, is a story about a father and children who had to spend a night in their car because the transmission broke down after they had been shopping and had driven down a snow covered trail looking for the family dog. There were the father and four children aged 8, 7, 5 and 4 who spent the night in their disabled car, but got warmth from the car's heater and munched groceries they had with them. The story is from Sault Ste. Marie and refers to last Tuesday night. We quote the first sentence as follows: "Leo Lyons and his four youngsters calmly spent Tuesday night in their disabled car in sub-zero temperatures, munching on groceries and soaking up warmth from the car's heater."

I took the trouble to check up on the Chicago Tribune's daily report of minimum temperatures at various points during last Tuesday night, and unless the Chicago Daily Tribune made a mistake in reporting the official temperatures for Sault Ste. Marie and other places last Tuesday night, there was no official temperature as low as zero reported. There could conceivably have been a difference of a few degrees where this particular incident took place, and technically I suppose it could actually have been sub-zero, but I doubt if the reporter of this story checked into the fact.

Every Upper Peninsula news writer describing any unusual occurrence in which winter temperature is involved automatically refers to sub-zero temperature. People's idea as to what is meant by sub-zero temperature, of course, varies, but probably most of them visualize 10 to 20 degrees below zero or perhaps worse than that, and any wintertime story ever coming from the Upper Peninsula has to refer to sub-zero whether true or not, so that it is little wonder that most of the world thinks that sub-zero temperatures are constant and normal throughout our Upper Peninsula area.

There is a persistent and probably more or less unconscious tendency upon all Upper Peninsula news writers to try to convey the impression that conditions of living in the Upper Peninsula make life one continuous thrilling struggle against unfavorable elements, extremely low temperatures, wild beasts lurking behind every tree and bush ready to eat up little children, etc. There seems even to be a sort of rivalry between the different cities and communities in the Upper Peninsula in the way of trying to convey the impression that life is more dangerous and, therefore by inference the people have to be tougher than anywhere else in order to survive.

Upper Peninsula news story writers certainly try to make the rest of the world think that we have to be really sturdy heroes to live up here where the discomforts and hazards are so extreme.

If the newspapers throughout the Upper Peninsula really want to assist in our effort to promote the general economy of the Upper Peninsula, as I believe they sincerely do, they could really help a great deal by avoidance of inadvertent exaggerations about the severity of our winter climate, and emphasize upon extreme cold in

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER—Butter, steady; receipts 1,044,431; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 57; 92 A, 57; 90 B, 56.25; 89 C, 55.75; cars: 90 B, 56.75; 89 C, 56.25.

CHICAGO EGGS—Eggs, firm; receipts 15,000; market fairly active; prices unchanged; U. S. large whites, 34.5; mixed, 34.5; mediums, 33.5; standards, 32.5; current receipts, 32; dirties, 30.5; checks, 30.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals: stock 50, two new stock; 35 old stock; new stock 2; total U. S. shipments 846; old stock supplies dull with hardly any light, steady; to indicate a trend, new stock supplies light and no trading. Carlot stock sales old stock not enough to quote.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 7,000; market fairly active, strong to 50 higher on weights under 220 lbs.; mostly 25 to 50 higher on choice No. 1 and 2 grades these weights; all other butchers moderately active, steady to 25 higher; sows steady to strong; most choice 190 to 200 lbs. butchers \$12.25 to \$13.50; largely \$18.00 to \$18.50 on choice No. 1 and 2 grades; few decks mostly choice No. 1 \$18.00; most 220 to 260 lbs. \$16.25 to \$17.50; bulk 270 to 310 lbs. \$15.75 to \$18.25; few lots up to 340 lbs. down to \$14.50; most sows 400 lbs. and lighter \$14.75 to \$15.25; in larger lots \$25 to \$30 lbs. \$13.00 to \$14.50; good clearance. Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; receipts mainly this class steady to 25 lower; cleanest sales steers and heifers about steady; other classes steady; yearling steers \$26.00; few commercial to good small lot 250 lb. fed steers \$16.00 to \$22.00; few utility Holsteins \$15.00; scattered sales utility commercial and good heifers and mixed yearlings \$11.00 to \$20.50; odd head choice heifers up to \$25.00; most utility and commercial cows \$9.50 to \$19.50; few \$13.00; most canners and cullers \$8.00 to \$9.75; few light canners \$7.50; hardly enough bulls here to make a market; good and choice bulls \$29.00 to \$29.00; light cattle down to \$5.00; part load good yearling steers \$19.50. Salable sheep 1,000; moderately active; slaughter lambs fully steady; sheep strong; most good to prime woolled lambs 105 lbs. down \$19.50 to \$21.00; two loads up and one lb. included at \$21.00; top \$21.00; English, most cull to low-wood \$19.00 to \$20.50; deck choice and prime 100 lb. fall and summer short lambs \$20.50; all and slaughter ewes mainly \$6.00 to \$7.00.



Where Will We Get The Money?

(Continued From Page One)
leader, also said Williams' proposals would interfere with local school control.

Van Valkenburg said he assumed Williams was advocating investing the 50 million dollar Veterans' Trust Fund in school construction bonds. He said he didn't think the veterans would want to risk their fund that way.

Rep. Ed Carey of Detroit, the House Democratic leader, said "This is the best message the governor has given because it's loaded with indisputable facts."

Highlights of Williams' program included state loans for school district construction, 25 million dollars a year for college construction, higher pay for teachers and aid to junior colleges.

The House and Senate recessed after hearing the message until Monday night.

Mother Carries Three Children To Safety In Aurora, Ill., Fire

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Delores Day raced through roaring flames Thursday carrying her three small children to safety from their burning home. None was injured.

Mrs. Day said she was with her children, Michael, 4; Patsy, 3 and Kathy, 2, on the second floor of their home when she discovered the first floor was burning fiercely. She gathered the youngsters in her arms and rushed through the flames.

The father, Roy, a laborer, was at work. Firemen said the blaze started near an oil stove in the kitchen.

Dow Goes Abroad

MIDLAND (AP)—The Dow Chemical Co. has announced plans to build a wholly-owned subsidiary in the Netherlands. The plant will be built at Rotterdam. Construction will start about mid-1955.

a way that conveys the impression that it is always and constantly sub-zero up here all winter.

Your truly,
G. Harold Earle

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)	
American Can.	42 1/2
American Motors	12 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	174 1/2
Anacostia Copper	49 1/2
Armour & Co.	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	106 1/2
Briggs-Mig	67 1/2
Bud Co.	16 1/2
Burlington	24 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	11 1/2
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	29 1/2
Case J	16 1/2
Ches & Ohio	41 1/2
Chrysler	68 1/2
Continental Can	74 1/2
Continental Motors	29 1/2
Curtiss Wright	17 1/2
Detroit Edison	33 1/2
Dow Chemical	43 1/2
Du Pont	150 1/2
Eastman Kodak	69 1/2
El Auto Lite	37 1/2
Ex-Cello	19 1/2
Freepress	70 1/2
General Electric	46 1/2
General Foods	75 1/2
General Motors	66 1/2
Gillette	70 1/2
Goodrich	62 1/2
Goodyear	108 1/2
Gt 150 Ry	36 1/2
Homestead	43 1/2
Houd Hershey	13 1/2
Illinois Central	65 1/2
Inland Steel	68 1/2
Inspiration Copper	34 1/2
Intake Iron	27 1/2
Int Harvester	37 1/2
Int Nickel	58 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	23 1/2
Johns-Manville	88 1/2
Kelsey Hay	29 1/2
Kennecott	101 1/2
Kimberly Clark	39 1/2
Kresge SS	31 1/2
Kroger	48 1/2
L. O. F Glass	68 1/2
Liggett & Meyers	73 1/2
Mack Truck	21 1/2
Mont Ward	81 1/2
Motor Pd.	25 1/2
Murray Cp	35 1/2
National Dairy	38 1/2
N.Y. Central	34 1/2
Northern Pacific	25 1/2
Parke Davis	35 1/2
Pennyc J C	85 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	25 1/2
Phelps Dodge	59 1/2
Phillips Pet	72 1/2
Pure Oil	70 1/2
Soco's Vac	51 1/2
Remington Rand	33 1/2
Republic Steel	78 1/2
RKO Pictures	25 1/2
Sears Roebuck	75 1/2
Shell Oil	59 1/2
Sinclair Oil	53 1/2
Southern Pac	52 1/2
Southern Railway	74 1/2
Standard Brands	39 1/2
Standard Oil Calif.	73 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	45 1/2
Standard Oil NJ	107 1/2
Texas Co.	85 1/2
Union Carbide	83 1/2
Union Pacific	142 1/2
United Aircraft	78 1/2
U.S. Rubber	41 1/2
U.S. Steel	70 1/2
Western Union Tel	78 1/2
Woolworth	51 1/2
Zenth Radio	88 1/2

Hiawatha

ROCK—The schedule for the woman's Hiawatha bowling tournament at Rock for this weekend and next weekend follows:

Sat., Jan. 22, 1 p. m.
Singles and Doubles
Impi Peltola-Alice DeGrandi; Ethelene Way-Shirley Garbe; Cecile Miers-Helen Lewis; Elaine DeGrand-Rosalie Brock; Anna Mae Anderson-Gloria Campbell; Vickie Beck-Lorraine Johnston; Agnes Johnson-Mary Sorensen; Rones Dawson-Barbara Semashka; Helen Johnson-Edna Reynolds.
4 p. m. Singles and Doubles
Coralee Norkoli-Marge Sutela; Doris Laitinen-Ellen Linjala; Bea Gustafson-Irene Meyers; Lucille Miller-Laverne Bryers.

7 p. m. Teams
Kallio's Cafe-Frans; Peterson Block-Rodman's; L&L Trucking-Escanaba Paper Co.
9 p. m. Teams
Herb's Bar-Stegath's; Nu-Way Cleaners - Clairmont Transfer; Hughes Motors-Elmer & Rays.

Jan. 23, Sunday
1 p. m. Singles and Doubles
Elizabeth Nelson-Ruth Trudeau; Dot Carlson - Eleanor Wurth; Mary Aplegren-Mable Gran; Sophia VanDaele-Katie Knutson; Eleanor Olson-Florence Nyberg; Martha Campbell-Lucille Richmond; Irene Yirso-Velma Nyberg; Christine Hawley-Ester Cauchon.
4 p. m. Singles and Doubles
Lillian Roberts-Eleanor Weingartner; Toody Carlson-Betty Larson; Florence Sayen-Doris Johnson; Grace Maki-Evelyn Viitala; Honey Williams-Irene Lewis; Selma Weldom - Louise DeBacker; Evelyn Kivela-Ida Salmi; Helen Lancour-Marie Pearson.

7 p. m. Teams
Drewey's-Skinny's-Bar; Sorensen's Texaco-Buck Inn; Yacht Club-Walley's.
9 p. m. Teams
Kelley's Mortuary - Adam's; Augus-Greyhound Lines.
Saturday, Jan. 24, 4 p. m. Teams
Big R Cafe-Teal Evergreen; Boyles - Andy's Bar; Bergman's Ins.-Don's Market.

7 p. m. Teams
Chum's-Ren's; Bob's Appliance-DuRoy's; Swift-Birds Eye Bar.
9 p. m. Singles and Doubles
Fran McPherson - Edna Theriault; Miriam Johnson - Helga Kiiskinen; Algeria Westlund-Shirley Westlund; Clara Lindstrom - Mary Worch; Lorraine Mankiewicz-Helen Johnson; Eva DeBacker-Rosanna Norden; Betty Sharkey-Ade LaClaire; Anna Fosterling-Verna Larson; Josie Carlson-Edith Weingartner.

Sunday, Jan. 30
1 p. m. Singles and Doubles
Joan Authaud-Florence DeHooghe; Ruth Bouchard-Gerrie Domes; Agnes Baribeau-Dorothy Peterson; Betty Peppin - Beulah Gross; Norma Degeneffe - Lois Dodge; Theresa Peppin-Eileen Anderson; Josie Kinkila-Mary Masterson; Pat Harvey-Elaine Anderson; Margaret Seidl-Laou Wright.
4 p. m. Singles and Doubles
Theresa Gillis-Marian Peterson; Lucille Rockman-Finna Morris; Emma Beck-Margie Haglund; Hazel Gillis-Yvonne Lierman; Evelyn Roth-Lois Cox; Helen Hillewaert-Myrt Hite; Grace Waeghe-Mildred

Naylor; Elsie Reimer-Patricia McCauley; Lydia McKenzie - Clem Coate.
7 p. m. Singles and Doubles
Mary Salmi-Lillian Alto; Dorothy Briggs-Jean Miller; Lois Lafond-Eleanor Carriere; Amelia Molloy-Mae Hynes; Ullaine O'Donnell-Sophie Ellenhafer; Ruth Hamilton-Margaret Long; Rose Johnson-Hilda Makinen; Dorothy Lauzon-Aileen Kroll; Madelyn Archambeau-Mabel Stenac.

Wilde, a Democrat, lost by 89 votes in the 1954 election. He picked up the additional votes in a recheck of 20 of 31 precincts in Menominee County. The legislative recount committee said about 25 ballots were thrown out as being mismarked.

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Next Message Of Governor To Ask New Taxes

(Continued From Page One)
posed in Gov. Williams' new budget include:

Automotive engineering building, \$1,028,000; medical science building, \$1,500,000; social science building, \$1,450,000; music building, \$1,180,000; North

Forty Hours At St. Anne's Open Sunday Morning

Forty Hours of special devotion in honor of the Blessed Sacrament will begin at St. Anne's Church with Mass of Solemn Exposition and procession at 9:30 a. m., Sunday, Jan. 23. These devotions will continue throughout Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with solemn closing ceremonies Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Mass Sunday morning will be offered by Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor, assisted by the parish altar boys and a group of St. Anne's school children in procession. The Holy Name men of the parish will march in the procession of the closing ceremonies on Tuesday evening.

Special music will be presented throughout the devotions by the high school choir under the direction of Mrs. Walter Kulik, organist. Musical selections will include Mass in Honor of the Child Jesus, by J. Alfred Schel, Op. 23 b, Offertory, O Sacrum Convivium Motet, by R. Remondi and Pange Lingua, Gregorian Chant.

A schedule of hourly adoration by families and school children will be maintained throughout the three days of devotions. Special Eucharistic services will be held on Sunday and Monday evenings at 7:30.

Parishioners of St. Anne's Church and all Catholics of the community are welcome to attend the Forty Hours' devotions.

Those planning to attend are asked to note that the Forty Hours will begin at the 9:30 Mass rather than at the 11:30 as erroneously announced in the Sunday bulletin.

If you want a coating of flour or crumbs to stick to fish fillets to be dried, dip the fillets into lightly salted milk before dipping in the flour or crumbs.

Women's Activities

Dallas Designers Use Bold Prints



Linen, stressed in all resort collections as an important fabric this year, is used in daytime-to-evening clothes by Dallas designers. Late dress (left) of pure Irish linen has splashes of zinnia and turquoise against a natural background. Suit (center) is in natural linen with double belt that picks up splash

of print in the blouse. Color-coordinated blouse and Bermuda shorts (right) in linen team shorts in natural color with blouse in peony and royal print on natural background. All three designs are by Ike Clark of Dallas. And all three demonstrate the new look of linen this year.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fashion news from Dallas centers around linen this year, placing it second

in importance to cotton. The linen costume is significant, done both in solid colors and in printed combinations. But the prints look newest, done in a vivid splash of tropical color against a background that's neutral: beige, natural or white. The charcoals, beiges and naturals are important to linen this year

in both dresses and suits. Cotton is, of course, the big fabric for coordinated groups and as a mixer with the synthetics and silk. It gets a big play for both blouses and suit linings, whether the suits are in silk or linen. There are lots of three-piece costumes out of Dallas that have

emphasis placed on blouses and jacket linings in vivid prints. Cotton brocade is the newest high-fashion fabric used for suits themselves.

Dallas specializes in sun dresses. This year, many of them are done as jumpers with squared necklines and their own blouses. The blouses, of course, are for early wear, and later on are to be removed for real sunning. Many of these dresses are cut low at the back, some almost to the waistline.

Women's Retreat At St. Joseph's Church Sunday

St. Joseph's Altar Society is sponsoring a Day of Recollection Sunday, Jan. 23, with special services and meditation throughout the day for the women of the church and others who are interested in attending.

The retreat director will be Father Gregory Diebold, O. F. M. The order of the Day of Recollection will be as follows:

8 a. m.—Mass, Holy Communion and sermon.
11:30 a. m.—Mass and sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Lunch in the parish hall.

1 p. m.—Conference in the church and Way of the Cross.
2 p. m.—Conference in the church and question and answer period in the parish hall.
3 p. m.—Holy Hour and conference in the church.

Dr. Seuss Story Saturday Morning

Boys and Girls who have enjoyed the Dr. Seuss books, "Bartholomew and the Five Hundred Hats," "I Ran the Zoo," "Horton Hatches an Egg," and others will be happy to know that Story Hour Saturday morning at Carnegie Public Library, will include a new Dr. Seuss tale. It is "Horton Hears a Who," the story of an elephant who tried to protect a speck of dust from people. The other story on the program will be "Tough Guy," the story of a soft Persian cat who tried to prove that he was tough. Story hour will be conducted by Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen, children's librarian, at 10 in the Children's Room of the library.

Honeydew melon, pineapple, and grapes make a pleasing fruit salad because of their contrasting colors, textures and flavors.

Bad Colds

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Miss Hickman Will Be Bride Of Robert Lauderdale

A wedding in California of interest here is that of Miss Patricia Hickman of Japiposa and Private First Class Robert Lauderdale, Camp Beale, which is taking place Saturday, Jan. 22, in the bride's home city. Pvt. Lauderdale is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lauderdale, Escanaba Rte. 1.

Friendship Club Party At Club 314

The Friendship Club, an organization for all middle-aged people, sponsored by the city recreation department, held a party last evening at Club 314, beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Following the supper, old-time dancing was led by George Seymour. Cards were played with the guest award presented Mrs. Manda Dupie.

The next meeting will be a Valentine's Day party Feb. 3.

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HURRY!

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Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary Brampton Union Sunday School —Brampton chapel, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday service at 8 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday evening at 8. Youth meeting, 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7:30. Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School—Held in the Cornell Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Ralph Rose, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School, Einar Jacobsen home Sunday School at 9:30 CST. 10:30 EST. Morning service, 4th Sunday of each month. Mrs. Einar Jacobsen, Supt.

God's Little Workers Union Sunday School—Held in the Wallace Campbell home at 4 p. m. each Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Supt.

Hendricks Chapel — Morning service, 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. Evening service, 3rd Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. Archie Sanville, Secretary.

Sands Union Sunday School—Week day Bible class Wednesday afternoon, 3 p. m. at the Sands School House. Miss Lois Vickers, Supt.

Soo Hill Union—Ladies Aid 1st Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m. Youth meeting, 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. Mrs. Louis Buehler, counselor.

Rock Union—Ladies' Aid, 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. Martin Falck, president.

Ford River Union Sunday School —Ford River School House. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Youth meeting, 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, 1st Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. Krist Oshe, Supt.

Forest Lake Union Sunday School at the Seppi home, 11 a. m. Miss Lois Vickers, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larson, Minister Cunard Methodist—Worship service, 8:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30.

Faithorn Methodist — Worship service at 11.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist, Norway—Worship service at 9:45. Sunday School at 10:45.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette) — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m. —Rev. I. N. Polmanter, pastor.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

Rev. D. W. Abott, pastor Cooks Congregational—Worship service at 9:15 a. m. Fayette—Worship service at 11 a. m. Garden—Worship service at 1:30 p. m.

Rapid River—Worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Isabella—Worship service at 3 p. m.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:45 a. m. —Rev. Frank Peterson, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. —Rev. Thomas Andary, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist — Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and morning worship, 11 a. m. at Perkins Town Hall. Evening services at Ewing Town Hall at 8. —Warren Jolls, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer — Daily masses at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9. —Rev. J. N. Arnett, pastor.

Bark River Methodist — Sunday School at 1:45 p. m. Sunday afternoon worship at 3. —Rev. Byron Hatch, minister.

Church of God and Christ (Isabella)—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Worship service at 3 p. m. —Rev. Theodore Erlaudsen.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Hyde—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m. —Rev. Walter L. Henning.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins—Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. —Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

Cornell Methodist— Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship at 8 p. m. —Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Church School at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. —Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington — Divine worship at Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River at 10:45 a. m. —Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30 p. m. —Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Sunday school 10. Divine service, 10:45. —Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Social-Club

Delta Do-Si-Do Club The Delta Do-Si-Do Club will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday in Webster School gym.

St. Thomas Bake Sale

St. Thomas Guild will hold a bake sale Sunday morning, Jan. 23, at St. Thomas school hall. Mrs. Steve Rodman is chairman and Mrs. Joseph Dubord, assisting chairman.

Skilled Jills

The Skilled Jills Home Economics club held its monthly meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Moersch, 429 S. 13th St. An interesting lesson, "Your Clothes and You," was presented by Mrs. John Holland Sr. and Mrs. John Holland Jr. Lunch was served by the hostess.

St. Joseph's Association A business session and program were included in the January meeting of St. Joseph's Home and School Association held Wednesday afternoon in the school club rooms.

A discussion was held on a fund raising project and plans were made for an evening meeting Feb. 9 at which cards will be played and a lunch served.

Miss Mary DeBolt, instructor in the Escanaba Public Schools oral-deaf department, and two of her pupils gave an interesting demonstration.

A social hour followed the meeting in charge of Mrs. Leland Thompson and her committee, Mrs. Wendell Erickson, Mrs. Charles Prost, Mrs. Tom Quinn, Mrs. Raymond Heminger, Mrs. Elmer Bonitas and Mrs. Harold Fredrickson.

Isabella Dessert Bridge Monday Night

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362 will hold a dessert bridge party Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Walter J. Menard is chairman and Mrs. Anna Taylor, assisting chairman. Their hostess committee includes the Mesdames Donald Moreau, Steve Rodman, Fred Breitenbach, William LaCrosse, Elmer LaPlant, Wendell Erickson, Joseph Rudden, Harry Moreau, Lillian Lyons, Percy Miller, Joseph Pryal, Harold Johnston, Donald Sullivan, Merle Gregory, Wilfred LeDuc, Betty Pepin, Manfred Peterson, Margaret Calouette and A. J. Harvey and Miss Belle Harvey.

Today's Recipes

Today's recipe for brownies comes from Mrs. Hugo Larson of 219 N. 15th St., Escanaba.

Brownies
1/2 cup butter, creamed
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2/3 cup flour
1 tsp. vanilla
2/3 cup chopped nut meats
2 squares bitter chocolate melted
Add sugar to butter and cream.
Mix in eggs. Add vanilla, stir in flour and add chocolate and nuts. Use an 8 inch pan lined with wax paper. Bake 25 minutes at 325F. Do not overbake.

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Northern Peninsula
OUTDOORS
Edited By KEN LOWE

Max C. Wakeman

A gentle, soft-spoken and warmly human person was called early this week from the Upper Peninsula conservation scene, and the loss was felt in every corner of the region he served so well. Death overtook Max C. Wakeman at the comparatively early age of 51, but into that scant half century he crowded much that will be remembered. A man who devoted his entire adult life to conservation, Max had served as regional game supervisor for the Conservation Department since 1946. During his early years with the department, he played an important part in several pioneering game management projects. At one time he had supervision of all state game areas in the Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula. As regional supervisor he was in charge of the state's entire game management program above the Straits. Long on experience, but readily willing to accept justified changes, Max was ideally suited for the job he performed so capably. His work brought him into close contact with the highly trained scientist and the one-gallus hunter, and he won the esteem of both. Max Wakeman blended truth and sportsmanship into a wonderful way of life, and there is perhaps no greater tribute to his memory.

Scottish Hunting Style Discussed By Ex-U. P. Man

Seven guns shot 339 head of game.

Five guns killed 101 ducks. Sound like the 19th century? Well, it isn't. In fact, it happened just the other day. In Bonnie Scotland.

Tony J. Peterle, former Munising resident, tells about it in a recent letter to some of his friends in the States. In charge of a sharp-tailed grouse research project at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station in Alger County until last July, Peterle is now a Fulbright scholar in Scotland, where he is studying grouse management techniques.

"I have been to Dunect about 20 miles from here (Aberdeen, Scotland) observing the shooting," Peterle wrote. "Lord Cowdroy owns about 14,000 acres there and has some of the best game keepers in Scotland."

"Friday they shot 339 head of game, including 238 pheasants. There were seven guns shooting. Most of the pheasants were hand-reared and very easy to show for the guns. They had about 18 beaters, plus five or six keepers with springers to put up the game. The higher the birds fly the better the guns like it. They shoot almost straight overhead."

Observed Duck Shoot
"Last Tuesday I was out observing the duck shoot. Five guns killed 101 ducks. The guns are put into the blinds before daylight, and then the keepers move about the shoreline flushing the ducks and a motor launch cruises around the middle of the loch (lake) keeping the birds flying. Most of the ducks shot were tufted, widgeon, mallard, goldeneye and a few scaup."

"The guns shot two roe deer during the week, both does. One was shot with a 12 gauge shotgun using number 7 chills at about 25 yards. Only ran about 20 yards before it died. Evidently have very thin skin that the shot can penetrate. They seemed to weigh about 40 to 50 pounds."

Pigeon Hunting Experience

Peterle tried a bit of hunting himself, with these results:

"A fellow from the Forestry

Commission took me out pigeon shooting. We went to a spruce plantation when the wood pigeons were coming in to roost. We stood in a ride, or fire lane to you Yanks. It was very narrow and we would just snap shoot as the pigeons flashed by. Think I fired over 30 shots and managed to kill three pigeons. Quite tricky shooting. Could be the birds before you could see them, but weren't sure which direction they were coming from."

Plans Salmon Fishing

"Managed to pick up a red grouse the other day. Quite good eating. Much like the sharp-tail." Later this year Peterle hopes to do some salmon fishing in one of the most famous rivers in Scotland where anglers take salmon up to 40 pounds.

Peterle, who operated a cannon net in the eastern Upper Peninsula to trap and band sharp-tails during his research project, had an opportunity in Scotland to work with Peter Scott, internationally famous waterfowl artist, while the latter was engaged in trapping pink-footed geese for research or management purposes.

Concerning Scott, Peterle writes: "His name is magic in this country. He does radio broadcasts and TV shows and is very popular with all the people. I notice he recently illustrated a new book by Delacour called 'Waterfowl of the World.'"

"Learned all about Scott's technique with his rocket net trap," Peterle continues. "Fires two nets toward each other, each with six rockets. The nets are 180 feet by 75 feet with numerous bags attached to keep the geese from running out from under the net. Trapped 148 pinkfeet the day I was with him and said that was a low to moderate catch."

Quick Shots

If the Michigan Fish Producers Association has its way, full control over commercial fishing in the Great Lakes will be vested in the Conservation Commission, instead of in the Legislature. The association so voted at its annual meeting in Traverse City recently.

Maynard Reese, Des Moines artist who recently worked in Escanaba and Marquette painting fish species on assignment for Life magazine, is one of the artists whose works are reproduced on the 18th annual Wildlife Conservation Stamps, distributed by the National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C., to raise funds to finance that nonprofit organization and to assist in various conservation projects.

Two Newberry fishermen, Harry Harriger and Josh Ison, recently had an ice spearing excursion on Cranberry Lake in Luce County halted abruptly by a marauding otter. They were using a live minnow to lure northern pike when the brazen otter came into view, snatched the minnow and fled with the fish and a large portion of the pair's fishing line. The men were 32 miles from Newberry, and the purloined minnow was the last one the pair had with them.

A half dozen swans and numerous ducks were reported observed in Little Bay de Noc recently by L. C. Brown, Escanaba, conservation officer.

A new type of fish marking — tattooing — is being used by the Washington State Department of Fisheries as a substitute for the jaw tagging or fin clipping, the conventional marking systems. After being given an anesthetic, fish have real tattoos inked permanently into the skin alongside the dorsal fin by a cluster of needles. The operation is regarded by Washington biologists as being faster, cheaper and more satisfactory than other marking systems.

PRIME U. S. FISH

Prime commercial fish of the United States is the menhaden, used mainly for fertilizer. This fish, the supply of which appears inexhaustible, is also called bughead, bugfish, oldwife, alewife, greenstall and chebog.

Bear Hibernating In Schoolcraft County Gets Helping Hand



HELPFUL QUARTET—Foursome pose beside den in which hibernating black bear is visible (at bottom of photo). From left are Frank Morgan, Dearborn; Lawrence Tennant, Manistique; Ab Votens, Dearborn, and Gus Hahn, Manistique. (Mining Journal Photo.)

MANISTIQUE — A quartet of men from Manistique and Dearborn this week repaired the damaged winter home of a hibernating bear without even receiving so much as a nod of gratitude from the sleepy one.

The Good Samaritan foursome went into action after it had been learned that the snow covering Sir Bruin's winter lodge apparently had fallen in off the den "roof," exposing the slumbering giant.

Ed Wood, Manistique, discovered



SNOOZER—Black bear sleeps peacefully despite flashing photo bulbs and commotion created by men preparing to cover den to restore Bruin's privacy. Cave-in of snow from top of den during mild spell in weather left den exposed. —(Mining Journal Photo.)

the den near his cabin west while, snow covering the bear's den under an old white pine stump appeared to have caved in, leaving the snoozing bear on display to anyone who might have happened by.



COVER-UP JOB—From left, Morgan, Votens, Tennant and Hahn carefully place branches over exposed "front door" of den while bear slumbers on. Den was found by Manistique resident near his cabin west of Steuben. All pictures by Ike Wood. —(Mining Journal Photo.)

Early this week the four men—Lawrence Tennant and Gus Hahn, both of Manistique, and Frank Morgan and Ab Votens, both of Dearborn—decided to do something to restore the bear's winter privacy. They snowshoed in to the den and covered it with enough

branches to hide it from view. Despite all the commotion accompanying this operation and regardless of the flash bulbs popped in his face by a photographer, the bear slept on, stirring languidly but refusing to be roused from his long winter's nap.

Resources Group Puts Stress On Future Problems

BY KEN LOWE

LANSING — One of the most significant developments of the recent Michigan Natural Resources Conference here was the keen awareness exhibited among those participating of the conservation problems that will be created by the state's tremendously growing population.

The history of conservation in the state indicates that remedial action too often has lagged behind actual developments. For instance, selective logging did not become a part of the Michigan conservation picture until after the forests had been stripped. Thus it was heartening to many observers to notice that conservation thinking in Michigan now apparently is emphasizing the preventive along with the remedial.

Four Recommendations Made

Four sets of recommendations were adopted by the wildlife section of the conference. Perhaps the most important of these concerned the question: What wildlife recreation needs can be foreseen for Michigan in the next 25 years, and how can these needs be met?

The answer to this question was phrased in the following broad recommendation:

"In view of the prediction that the population of Michigan will reach almost 9,000,000 by 1975 and that the greatest increase will be in urban and suburban developments, thereby increasing the need for public recreation, it is recommended that (1) the state step up its current program of land acquisition; (2) the state discontinue sale of lands with recreational value and (3) the state safeguard and protect public rights in all recreational waters and lands.

Minimum Goals Set

"In order to achieve this, the following minimum goals are set: (1) the state should complete the southeastern Michigan recreation area program as previously set up and with expansion to correspond with population increases; (2) the state should insure public fishing and hunting rights as now established and increase these to meet expected population increases; (3) the wildlife section of the conference regards as a desirable objective increasing public ownership of recreational lands so that, by 1975, the number of acres in public ownership will either (a) be double the present holding or (b) their equivalent in recreational opportunities."

The state now owns 4,500,000 acres. In addition, there are 2,000,000 acres in Federal lands. Thus the recommendation calls for 13,000,000 acres for "their equivalent in recreational opportunities" in public ownership in Michigan by 1975.

Another recommendation approved by the wildlife section was aimed at improved "attitude molding" in the conservation field. The recommendation called for (1) the system of awards for individual excellence in conservation sponsored by various conservation organizations to be expanded in the state; (2) college conservation courses on a non-technical level to have special appeal so they would be widely elected; (3) providing more heavily used state

lands with nature guides or ranger naturalists and (4) provision of facilities for elective courses in outdoor recreational skills (hunting, fishing, etc.) as part of the school curriculum in health and physical education.

Land Management Practices

The third recommendation dealt with land management so that its effects would be more beneficial for game and fish production. It called for (1) a land classification scheme for forest lands similar to that now used for farm lands; (2) more extensive application on private and public lands of management practices presently done on public lands on an experimental and largely intensive scale, such as better forest cutting with wildlife in mind, controlled burning, application of herbicides and allied practices.

In a surprise move, the section adopted a fourth resolution, this one favoring continued discretionary power for the Conservation Commission over the deer herd in the Lower Peninsula.

Fair Catches By U.P. Ice Fishing Fans

Ice fishermen and spearers in the Upper Peninsula can expect their best success from now until the spring break-up nears, although some of these hardy souls already have been coming up with some fair catches.

Good pike catches have been reported from scattered parts of the Northern Peninsula and at least two muskellunge have been taken by spears in Brevort Lake, Mackinac County, a body of water opened for spearing for the first time this year. The larger muskie weighed 35 and a half pounds, according to Ray Walker, St. Ignace, conservation officer.

Iron County Picture

Walleye fishing reportedly has been fair in Emily, Chicaugon and Mary Lakes in Iron County and northern pike spearing is said to be very good on a number of lakes in the east end.

Northern pike spearing has been fair on Lakes Mary, Louise and Hamilton in Dickinson County. Fishermen report some cisco speared on the lakes when shanties first began to spring up there this season. Rainbow trout have been reported seen in considerable numbers in Lakes Louise and Hamilton.

Ferocious Feline



Taffy leads with her right and prepares to follow through with a haymaker left as she shadow-boxes in the home of her owner, Mrs. Harold Buckley, Madison, Wis. Mrs. Buckley is the former Marion Williams of Ishpeming. The striking photo (no pun intended) was snapped by Bill Williams, Marquette Mining Journal photographer.

Over-Mature Deer Yards Should Be Rehabilitated, Sportsman In U. P. Says

(The following article, written by Bill Nault, an active member of the Ishpeming Sportsmen's Club, presents his views on the deer herd problem in the Upper Peninsula. —Ed.)

By BILL NAULT

A large percentage of our Northern Michigan deer - yard acreage has deteriorated to the point where it has become a decided liability to the welfare of our deer herd. In fact, come a severe winter and these acres can well prove to be nothing but a series of death traps for hundreds of snow-bound white-tails.

Swamp after swamp, particularly those in the central section of the U. P., all tell the same story — over-age cedar, lifting a beautiful green crown to the sky but pathetically brown and dead from the ground to a height beyond the reach of the largest and most agile deer. And conditions are much the same in hardwood country. New growth in old slashings is rapidly reaching, and in many instances has passed, the sapling stage, beyond which it can provide no food for hungry herds.

One of the great tragedies of nature is that the whitetail - deer is not born with the wings of the eagle nor the molars of the beaver.

Time For Action

The situation is serious — and becoming more so yearly. Something must be done — quickly. And, much as it has been dinned into our ears, herd reduction is not the panacea, the cure-all, to the problem. We could remove every single deer from the woods north of the Straits and still the deer-herd, without which a whitetail cannot exist in the Northern Peninsula, would not, now or ever, become magically well-stocked larders for our big - game animals. The cedar and the hemlock and the maple and the birch and every other browse tree would simply continue to grow taller and fuller, and would go right on self-pruning itself and crowding out the young growth and shutting out the vital sunlight necessary to the birth of fresh new browse. Along with whatever kind of control measures we choose to employ must be coupled the rehabilitation of our spent deer yards. Only then will we have healthy herds with sleek, fat does to bear multiple fawns and big, broad-beamed bucks to delight the trophy hunter.

Howls Of Anguish

Rehabilitation of an overly mature deer - yard means but one thing — cutting or otherwise getting rid of the timber which has outlived its usefulness as deer browse. Immediately on making that statement we can hear howls of anguish and protest from several different directions.

From one comes the agonized cry that to put an axe to a deer yard is to deprive the deer of all food and cover. To that we have but one answer: We will wager that, in a yard which has not been deforested in the last 30 years, one will be hard put to find a hatful of available cedar browse in a quarter mile or more of survey. And that holds for hardwood stands as well. As for cover, any comprehensive program of rehabilitation would allow enough

standing timber to provide cover as well as seed stock and a growth of uneven age.

From another direction comes the statement that cutting over a certain area will tend to concentrate the deer in that immediate neighborhood. In refutation, it has been proved that deer in one yarding area are extremely reluctant to move to a different range even if the food supply there is more plentiful. For the most part, the only animals that will localize are those using that particular yard anyway. And what's wrong with giving them a bellyful of food for a change?

Another Argument Advanced

Likewise, we cannot subscribe to the argument that, in an adequate program of yard restoration, the whitetails would destroy all browse as fast as it sprouted. Why, we

just don't have that many deer! Some cedar swamps are laden with dead young cedars a couple of feet in height, most of which show no sign of browsing. They died simply because of a lack of sunlight imposed by the crowding together of the mature trees. Why, then, were they not destroyed as seedlings? As a general rule, deer will not seriously deplete the supply of cedar while upland browse is available, such as during mild winters with little snow. And when the snow accumulates to such a depth as to confine the animals to the yards the young cedar seedling is buried out of reach.

Fickle Whims Of Weather

Lastly, we will hear from someone the claim that to provide the deer with an abundance of winter food will only serve to pyramid the numbers of animals to a point of saturation. The plain truth is: As far as winter yards are concerned we already have reached saturation. The welfare of our whitetails is, at present, strictly subject to the fickle whims of weather. We never will have a stable herd, regardless of how we control its size, until we provide sufficient winter forage.

Rahilly Asks Tough Query On Rabbits

Conservation Commissioner Joe Rahilly, Newberry, has stumped the experts, according to Jim McKenna, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Press.

He had them scratching their heads and digging into the text books, McKenna reported. And still nobody found the answer.

Here's Rahilly's question: What do you call a young rabbit? The young of the dog is a pup, young bears are cubs, young deer are fawns, and so on. But nobody, it seems, in all the ages, has coined a word for the wee rabbit.

Any suggestions?

Cartoonist Dodd Again Heads Wildlife Week

WASHINGTON, D. C. — For the fourth consecutive year Ed Dodd of Atlanta, Georgia, cartoonist-creator of the outdoorsy comic strip "Mark Trail," will serve as national honorary chairman for National Wildlife Week, scheduled this year for March 20-26. Announcement of Dodd's acceptance was made by Charles H. Callison, conservation director of the sponsoring National Wildlife Federation.

As in past years Dodd will be assisted by 48 state chairmen, and in many states the Wildlife Week organization will include county and local chairmen and committees.

Year-Round Fishing On Some Lakes In State

A number of lakes in Michigan are open to year-round fishing for any species of fish, with the usual creel limits in force. They are lakes where heavy annual winter kills occur.

Also, some trout streams are open to year-round hook and line fishing for taking any species of fish on which the season is not closed.

Lists of these waters are available from the Conservation Department's fish division at Lansing.

New deer yards for old, then, is imperative. Unfortunately, however, the economic factors involved tend to complicate and darken the picture. White cedar has little or no market value. Timber jobbers cannot be induced to cut it except as a free bonus attached to their operations in other more valuable species of timber.

That places the problem squarely upon the shoulders of land - owning sportsmen and the Department of Conservation which administers the many acres of deer - yarding area on state - owned lands. Private land owners who place a high value on the privilege of deer hunting must learn to manage their scattered holdings in such a way as to furnish increasingly a substantial, and continuing supply of winter food for deer. More important, public wildlife and forest management officials must inaugurate a greatly accelerated program of yard acquisition and restoration. Every state forest timber sale contract should stipulate that, where it will benefit a deer yard, a set amount of white cedar must be cut for every cord of spruce, balsam, pine or other timber taken out. And, if it's necessary to go to greater lengths — well, we can think offhand of several jobs within the department that do not pay off nearly as well as would a couple of state-employed lumberjacks equipped with good sharp power saws.

It's high time we quit fooling around with a lot of fancy figures and high faluting theories and get down to fundamentals — the most fundamental of which is: Big herd or small herd, we can't have thriving, healthy deer until we assure them of enough to eat — summer and winter.

MULTI-PURPOSE SHEEP

Fat - tailed sheep are raised throughout the Near East, but not only for wool, meat and milk. Their tails, which weigh up to 35 pounds, yield a fat prized in making pastry. In times of drought, the fat stored in the tails serves as a reserve supply of nourishment for the animal.

Maple Syrup Producers Meet In Escanaba Tuesday, Jan 25

Expert Will Attend Affair

By J. L. HEIRMAN
County Agricultural Agent

A meeting of interest to maple syrup producers will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 25. The meeting will start at 1:30 p. m. on the third floor of the Post Office Building.

P. W. Robbins, one of the foremost authorities on maple syrup making and Roy Skog, our extension forester, will lead the discussion. This meeting is of importance to those who are already in maple syrup production and also to individuals who feel they may get into the business in the near future.

We are now going around the county with a series of 12 meetings to explain the 1955 ACP Program. By the time you read this, we will have held meetings at Fayette, Garden, Isabella, Ensign, Perkins and Cornell. Next week we will finish the series with meetings at Rock, Stonington, North Delta, Flat Rock, Newhall and Bark River. Farmers can sign up for the program at the close of one of the meetings or come to the ASC office before March 1. There will be no farm to farm sign up as was the case last year. The 1955 ACP program offers several good soil conserving practices for farmers in Delta County. By attending the meetings, you will have them explained to you and you can then choose the ones best adapted for your farm.

We have been receiving several calls and letters from farmers on Social Security. We would like to have farmers stop in at the Social Security office to apply for their Social Security number and at the same time get more information on the program. It is hard to pass out general information because it may not apply to all who read it. We do have a good folder that we can send you that will answer several questions you may have regarding the program. Be sure and keep records on your farm operations in 1955 so you will have information needed in filing your social security at the end of 1955.

We had a visit with J. M. Moore and Floyd Hicks, poultry specialists, last week. We discussed the egg prices because we know you are interested in future egg prices. They predict that eggs will be low through March but should strengthen starting in April. Do not look for much improvement until next summer. The outlook for next fall and winter is much brighter.

Farmers planning to grow certified oats this year should place their orders for foundation seed by February first. The orders should go to the Foundation Seed Association at East Lansing. Order blanks are available at our office. Several farmers have been asking about Jackson Oats. They will be available in 1956. We hope to have a foundation grower in 1955 in the U. P. to make seed available for 1956 certification. For the most part Bonham is the best variety available for certification.

The larger power shovels pick up 45 cubic yards at a bite and can swing such a load two thirds of a city block and dump it on the roof of a seven story building.

Better Break For Calves Is Urged By Dairy Expert

If a calf is worth raising it is worth raising the right way, says Joseph Heirman, county agricultural agent. Many calves are overfed. To prevent this happening in your barn, here are a set of rules passed along to the agent by Charles J. Little, Michigan State College extension dairyman for the Upper Peninsula.

It's not advisable to over-feed calves with either skim milk or whole milk, Little says. Calves should be fed at the rate of one pound of milk to 10 pounds of body weight daily. Always feed milk warm—90 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

Feed calves whole grain on the basis of all they want. They should have free access to the best hay you have in the barn, preferably fine, early-cut legume hay.

Calves should have all the drinking water they want after the first three weeks. For young calves, more than three times a day feeding is best. Regular feeding is important.

Calf pails should be properly cleaned and sterilized after each feeding, Little says.

Extension Staff At U. P. Meeting

Members of the Michigan State College extension staff in Delta County and chairmen of farm councils are scheduled to return today from Marquette following a two-day Upper Peninsula-wide meeting held at Northern Michigan College of Education.

Attending the meeting were the following:

J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, and Grey Knaus, Cornell, chairman of the Delta County agricultural council and also Upper Peninsula Agricultural Council chairman; Miss Ingrid Tervonen, Delta home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Louis Carr of Escanaba, chairman of the county home economic council; and Fred Bernhardt, county 4-H agent, and Edward Dahlvik of Ford River, chairman of the county 4-H council.

The various county councils advise Extension Service personnel in planning programs for the coming season. The county council chairmen are members of the U. P. Council, which was in meeting with the Extension Service personnel in Marquette.


Soil Conservation Notes

By IRWIN TEN HAKEN

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service says erosion takes 21 times as much fertility out of the average soil in the U. S. as does the growing of crops.

Every year in the U. S. about 3 billion tons of soil are washed or blown away from farm land alone.

It is estimated that at least two billion dollars worth of soil fertility are lost annually.



FARM PAGE

A Regular Weekly Feature Service
of the Escanaba Daily Press

Dedicated To Rural Residents Of This Area

Maple Products Offer Good Crop For Farmers

Here's a good opportunity for farmers and others to get the latest information on maple syrup making.

According to J. L. Heirman, County Agricultural Agent, a meeting on maple syrup production is scheduled for P. O. building Escanaba, Tuesday Jan. 25, starting at 1:30 p. m. (EST).

Professor P. W. Robbins, Michigan State College Forestry Department, who is one of the foremost authorities on maple syrup making, will be at the meeting to discuss all phases of syrup production. By use of charts and slides he will present information on equipment needs, production costs, quality production, syrup marketing, and sugar bush care. All interested people are invited to attend the meeting.

Level Land Is Factor In Proper Land Drainage

Farmers who are not completely satisfied with the way their tile drains water from their low spots should look into land leveling as a more satisfactory method.

Successful Farming Magazine says that soil specialists at the University of Wisconsin are urging farmers to use a land leveler as a surface drainage pattern. The specialists say that the land leveling process will remove water after a heavy rain 125 times faster than a good tile system. On land with a high grade water table, however, both surface and drainage tile are needed.

Experiments in Wisconsin show that land smoothing with lime and fertilizer control converted low wet areas into excellent pastures. Land smoothing and ditching these pastures gave yield increases equal to that from 100 pounds of 0-30-30 fertilizer per acre.

The automatic land leveler resembles a road grader and operates by picking up earth from the high places and dumping it into the low spots.

Americans eat 15 quarts of ice cream per person a year—and now M.S.C. dairy processing specialists are developing a low-calorie ice cream.

MECHANICAL EGG COOLING

The age-old problem of producing quality eggs may be solved in the near future with an egg-refrigerating system that sends cool eggs direct from the nest to the table. Successful Farming Magazine says that extensive use of mechanical egg-coolers has been inaugurated in California. In that state, refrigerated pick-up trucks continue the cooling system by picking up the eggs and taking them to market. Temperatures in egg cooling rooms should not be allowed to rise above 60 degrees. Most customers are willing to pay several cents a dozen premium price for eggs that they know are as fresh as if they had just come from the nest.

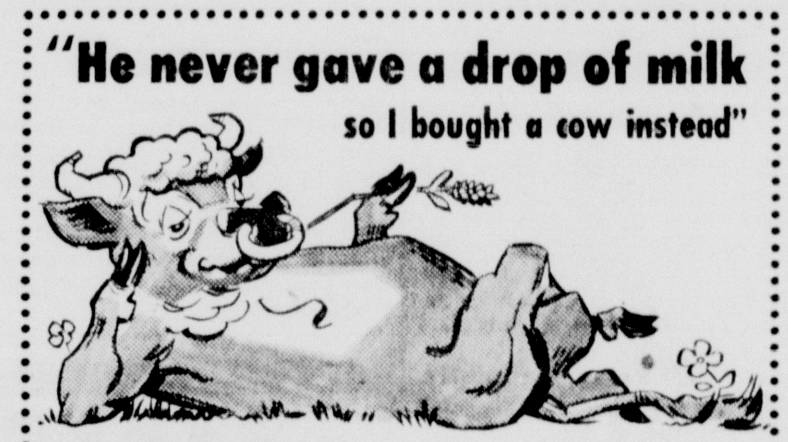


EGGSTRADINARY — This rooster used to be a hen. Until recently this freak fowl laid eggs and clucked. Now it has stopped laying eggs and has grown a cock-size comb. Owner Wilbur Fulton, St. Clairsville, Ohio, plans to turn the oddity over to scientists at Ohio State University for study.

Any farmer advertising—even by roadside sign—that he sells his products at retail needs a Michigan sales tax license. This applies even though his volume is below the tax figure, cautions Everett Elwood, Michigan State College farm economist.

Spray paint in a pressurized can is a handy way to mark livestock or equipment.

"He never gave a drop of milk so I bought a cow instead"



"When I discovered it was costing me \$200.00 a year to keep a second-rate bull, I sold him. Now ABS is servicing my 10-cow herd for less than half what it cost me before. And I'm getting more milk. I've nearly doubled milk production since the daughters of the ABS proved bulls (out of my cows) have come fresh."

Over 100,000 dairy farmers are now using ABS proved bulls. No other stud guarantees high index proved sires for every service. Thanks to artificial breeding you can use America's finest dairy bulls for a small fee: Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey!

ABS High Index Proved Sires, America's finest dairy bulls — bar none. Service on your farm \$0.00

FOR SERVICE CALL

Myron Jackson — Phone Escanaba 285 J1

ABS AUTHORIZED SERVICE

Delta Cooperative A. B. A.

January 21, 1955 January 28, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Alfred Mattson, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 14, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Harlan J. Yelland, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 29, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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January 21, 1955 January 28, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ada Moreau, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 15, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Lillian Moreau Bargren, administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 15, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

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MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Hand-salting cattle two or three times each week is one of the most effective ways to keep them gentle. Farmers who did a good job of making hay last summer are now feeding their cows better and at less cost. Clover or alfalfa hay with green color and a lot of leaves may contain as much protein as some of the grain mixtures on the market, according to a New Holland, Pennsylvania manufacturer.

You expect more from **STANDARD** and get it!



DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, January 21, 1955 9

Legals

January 7, 1955 January 21, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ira Bannister, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 4, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Grace Turan, of R. 1, Rapid River, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 15, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

January 7, 1955 January 21, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Reiss Beaudry, the executrix of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 1, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

January 7, 1955 February 4, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Backstrom, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 18, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon William E. Anderson, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 29, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

January 14, 1955 January 28, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maxim Rheume, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 11, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Ellen Caron, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Donald B. Rheume, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 8, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

January 14, 1955 January 28, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Rheume, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 11, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Ellen Caron, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Donald B. Rheume, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 8, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

January 7, 1955 January 21, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Rodman, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on December 30, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Joseph N. Rodman, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Joseph N. Rodman, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 1, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Church Staff Is Announced

Election of officers was conducted at the annual meeting of the First Lutheran Church held recently.

Announcement of the staff was made yesterday by Norman Nelson.

The staff:
Elected as Trustees: 3 year terms—Leonard Elquist, Frank Jandro, William Oja.

Deacons, 3 year terms—Charles J. Anderson and Norman Nelson.

Auditing Committee—Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mrs. Glenn Nelson and Mrs. Arne Johnson.

Nominating Committee—Mrs. August Feldt, Mrs. John A. Olson, Mrs. Lloyd Haglund and Roy Olson.

Delegate to Superior Conference, Mrs. Elsie Carew. Alternate, Mrs. Hildegard Anderson.

Delegate to Green Bay District, Mrs. Ollie Nelson. Alternate, Mrs. John Kegel.

Ushers, John Vogt and Arthur Bjorklund.

Sexton, Fred Sundling.

Organist, Mrs. Howard Sundblad. Asst. Organist, Mrs. Michael Creten.

Choir Director, Mrs. Clifford Peterson.

Remuneration Board, Frank Jandro.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Roy Hawkinson.

2nd Semester Starts Monday

The last of the first semester examinations in the Gladstone Public Schools was held this morning and the remainder of the day devoted to correcting papers, recording grades and checking books.

Classes in the second semester of the current school year will begin on Monday.

Three new subjects are to be given next semester. Sociology will be taught by John Norton Jr., solid geometry by Elmer Peterson and music appreciation by Paul Cowen. Civics and advanced algebra, half year subjects, are not taught the second semester.

Report cards will be issued to pupils on Wednesday.

Greenville Publisher Seeks Post On State Board Of Agriculture

LANSING — Dale Stafford, publisher of the Greenville Daily News and a widely known Michigan newspaperman, has entered the race for the Republican nomination for the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College.

Stafford is a graduate of MSC and was the college's first athletic publicity director while still a student there in 1926.

Stafford is a member of the MSC Alumni Advisory Council, representing the northwest section of the Lower Peninsula.

Before buying the Greenville Daily in 1951, Stafford was managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Bowling Notes

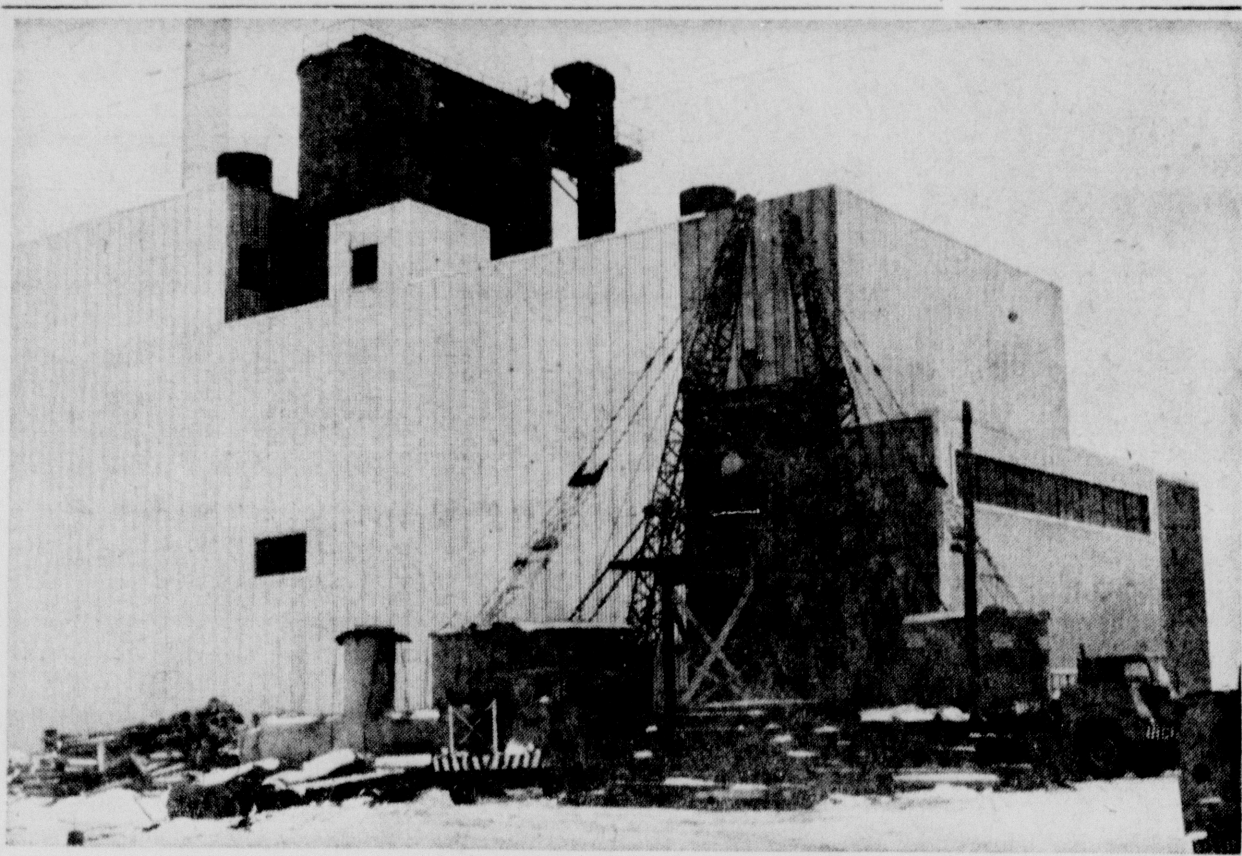
DELTA LEAGUE		W	L
Larry's Bar	Goodman Bottle Gas	7	2
Goodman Motor Co.	Brevort	6	3
Village Inn	Drewry's Beer	5	4
Mortier Jewelers	Bero Implement	4	5
High averages—Walter Lake 171, George Maki 169, Tony Raspor 169, Arne Johnson 168, F. Turner 165, Kenneth Depuydt 165.	HTG—Larry's Bar, 907; HTM—Larry's Bar, 2500; HIG—Robert Micheau, 222; HIM—Mark Valind, 575.	3	6

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

DANCE Saturday Night LINCOLN HOTEL

Music By
Al Ford and His Band
(Note: Fish Frys Discontinued Until Lent)
Beer—Wine—Liquor

GLADSTONE



STEAM TURBINES INSTALLED—Two 20-ton capacity cranes were needed to lift the steam turbines into position for installation in Gladstone's new electric generating plant. Good progress has been made in construction of the two-million-dollar project. (Daily Press Photo)

Briefly Told

Church School—Church school will be conducted at 10 Saturday morning at the First Lutheran Church.

Youth Choir—The youth choir of the First Lutheran Church meets at 9 Saturday morning at the church for practice.

Religion Class—Catholic grade pupils attending the public schools will meet at 10 Saturday morning at All Saints' parish hall for religious instruction.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets for instruction at 9 Saturday morning at the church parlors.

Bake Sale—The Band Boosters Club is sponsoring a bake sale this afternoon and evening at the Dutch Hardware. Money raised will be placed in a fund to help purchase band uniforms.

Social

Guild Meeting
A social meeting of All Saints' Guild was held Tuesday evening at the Parish hall. Cards were played after the installation of officers. High honors in five hundred went to Mrs. Clarence Closs, in whis to Mrs. Peter Waeghe, in Tripoli to Mrs. John Glatz, in smear to Mrs. Percy Harvey and in canasta to Mrs. Dorothy Trudeau.

METRONOME'S INVENTOR
The metronome, instrument that beats time for musicians, probably was invented by Winkel, of Amsterdam, but was patented by the German, Johann Maelzel, in 1816.

Remember Those Delicious
Chicken Plate Lunches The
BUNGALOW TAVERN
Used To Serve? Well, We'll Again Serve Them
Beginning Saturday Evening At 6:30.
Your favorite Before and After Dinner Drinks.
Micky and Fritz

Where Friend Meets Friend!
ARCADIA INN
Dancing Tonight And Saturday
Tonight — The Tunetoppers
Saturday — Red Lauscher
Beer—Wine—Liquor—No Minors

Weekend Dancing
By Popular request we are resuming our weekend
dances on Saturday and Sunday.
PAULY'S HI-WAY TAVERN
Dance Saturday At Usual Hours.
Dance Sunday, 7 On. Music By Gib Helgemo.
Beer—Wine—Liquor—No Minors

Scout Ski-O-Ree Set For Monday

A Ski-O-Ree for Boy Scouts of Delta County will be held at the Gladstone Sports Park next Monday night.

The outing will begin early in the evening and will close about 9 so that the boys may get to bed early.

The clubhouse will be open and the concession operating. Hills will be floodlighted and the towns operating. The tow on the bowl which has been out of operation with a stripped gear is expected to be back in commission by the weekend.

The annual outing was scheduled for the past Monday but postponed because of the inoperative tow.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for the assistance and sympathy tendered us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and daughter, Mrs. James Neadow. Especially are we grateful to Dr. Wehner and Fr. Edmund Szoka, to those who sent spiritual and floral bouquets, offered autos for the services, the pallbearers and all others who by word or deed assisted us at this time. The memory of these acts always will remain with us.

Signed:
James Neadow,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tardiff
and family,
Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow
and family.

Will Give Help On Income Tax Blanks

Gladstone residents may obtain help on their income tax returns from Feb. 1-4 and March 1-4 when a representative of the revenue bureau will be at the Gladstone post office.

City Briefs

Mrs. R. A. Gagner left Tuesday night for her home in Rhineland following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erickson.

Mrs. H. F. Hobbs, Fond du Lac, Wis., is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollick, Wisconsin Ave.

RIALTO
Tonight & Saturday
Raw! Raging! Rioting!
Stark Prison Drama!
DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN
Starring
LOUIS HAYWARD
Joanne DRU - Paul KELLY (as Duke Duff)
SHOWN AT 7:05 AND 10:10 P. M.
CO - HIT!
Robert Louis Stevenson's
Rousing Tale of High
Adventure!

**THE TREASURE OF
LOST CANYON**
William POWELL
with ADAMS
Charles DRAKE
Randy RICE
SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY
Extra: "Alley To Bali"
Saturday
Matinee at 2 p. m.
Both Features Shown
Starting Sunday

**DANGEROUS
MISSION**
CO - HIT!
Robert Mitchum - Jean Simmons
THE COULDN'T SAY NO
Continuous Shows Sunday
Starting 12:00 Noon

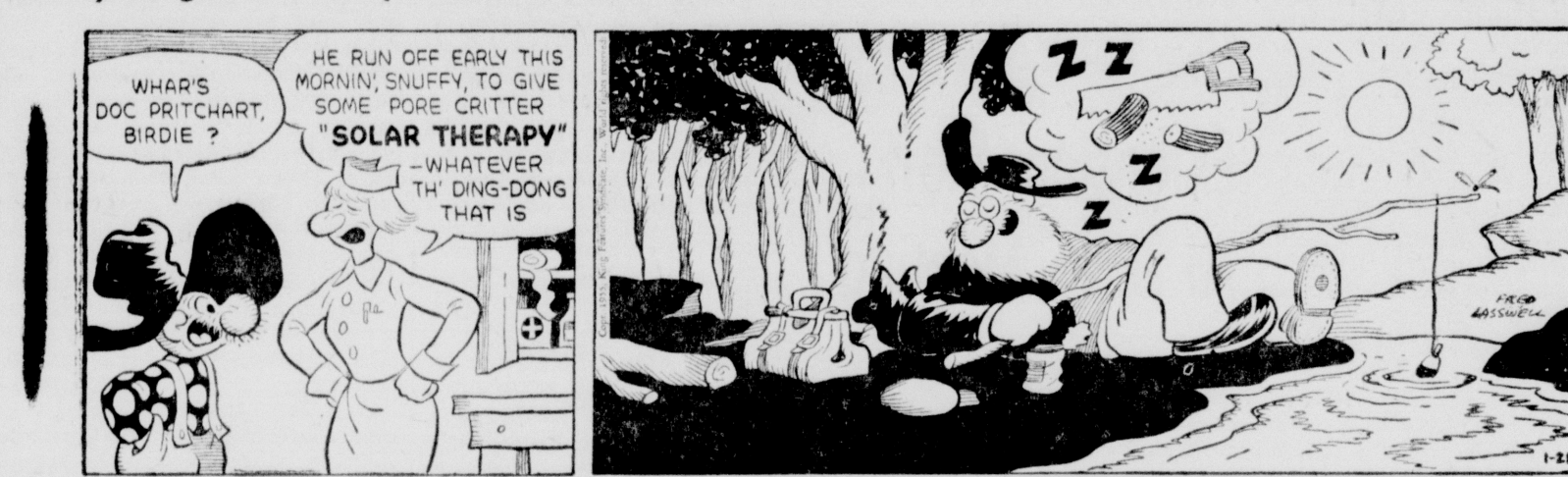
Beetle Bailey



Priscilla's Pop



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Li'l Abner



Steve Canyon



Mark Trail



Bugs Bunny



Blondie



Grandma



MANISTIQUE

Film Series Will Start Monday

A film on Alaska, the first in an educational series of six on countries in the Western Hemisphere, will be shown Monday night in the High School auditorium under auspices of the Manistique Woman's club in cooperation with Manistique public schools.

The University of Michigan extension film programs will consist of two sessions on Canada, one on Mexico and Central America, and two on South America, in addition to Alaska.

Series tickets will be available and can be purchased on a single or family basis. Members of the civic committee of the Woman's club have them and they also will be available at the auditorium door Monday night.

Members of the committee are Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Slingsby, Mrs. Clarence McNamara, Francis McNamara, Ossi Smith, Dell Bruley, Don Messier, Harvey McLaughlin, Carl Carlson and Walter Nelson, Miss Cordel Beaudoin and Mrs. Russell Watson, board member.

The same series is being offered in Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba and Marquette.

The film Monday will deal with the history and development of Alaska, from Russian exploration to the present, the salmon industry, Eskimo hunters, icebergs and wildlife, resources, people, festivals, climate and geography of the U. S. territory.

LaMotte Pleads Guilty To Reduced Charge Of Theft

Edward J. LaMotte, 39, of Manistique entered a plea of guilty to a reduced charge of stealing a sum of money less than \$50 from the First National Bank here, and was levied fine of \$25 and court costs of \$4 in Justice court here Thursday.

LaMotte was arrested by State police Dec. 30 on a charge of stealing a sum in excess of \$50. The defendant was brought to Justice court Dec. 31 and examination was continued until Jan. 20. He was placed under \$1,000 bond, which was furnished.

Subsequently, the original warrant was withdrawn, and a new one issued by the prosecuting attorney.

LaMotte also was given a 90-day suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for a year. He allegedly cash a worthless check at the bank here.

Our Boarding House



Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



"Says she's going to become a model—she has just the right shape for the new flat look!"

Junior Ski Tournament Is Slated Here Feb. 6

A Junior Ski Tournament sanctioned by the Central Ski association will be held in Manistique Feb. 6, beginning at 2 p. m. Earl Cowman, president of the Manistique Ski Club, announced today.

The tournament will include performances by seven Manistique jumpers as well as skiers from Munising, Ishpeming, Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls, Marquette, possibly Houghton and Niagara, Wis.

The Manistique contingent will include Beverly Gentz, only girl skier registered in the Central association. This will be her last year in junior competition.

Other 'Stique skiers who will ride are Carl Maynard, Jim Cowman, Jack Swartzstrom, Bob Carlson, Ronny McDonough and Dan Harbick. The Junior skiers here have placed in every meet in which they have participated during the past two years, Cowman noted.

Six Assessed Fines In Court

Thomas Boyd, 249 Schoolcraft Ave., was assessed fine of \$8 and costs of \$2 in Justice court Thursday for failure to have his vehicle under control.

He was ticketed by city police Thursday after a truck he was driving hit the rear of a car operated by Kenneth Mulhaupt, on Deer St., near the bridge. The accident, in which both vehicles were damaged, occurred at 9:15 a. m.

Fines and costs also were paid in court by the following Thursday:

Nicholas J. Khoury, Iron Mountain, \$12 fine and \$2 costs for improper overtaking and passing.

Richard J. Taronetti, Iron Mountain, \$2 fine and \$2 costs for not having chauffeur's license.

Nick Sigau, Grand Marais, \$10 fine and \$4 costs each on charges of overweight and overwidth on trucks. Two of his drivers, Walter Patient, of Marquette, and Lynn E. Yakeum, Deerton, were ticketed by the state weighmaster.

Douglas J. Bennett, Lake Shore drive, \$3 fine and \$2 costs for defective brakes.

Darwin L. Kroupa, Munising, \$3 fine and \$2 costs for not having mud guards on his vehicle.

Bowling Notes

LADIES' CENTRAL LEAGUE	
Inland	30 17
Pfeiffer's	36 19
The Hub	32 24
First National	28 28
State Savings	26 29
Eat Shop	24 32
General Telephone	24 32
Drewry's	14 42
HTG—First National	828 HTM
First National	2361 HTG—J. Hayden
201 HTM—E. Kasun	537

Major Hoople

Rushford Case Is Dismissed

A charge of manslaughter lodged against Leon Rushford, 38, of Gould City, Nov. 20, 1953, following the death of John LaMuth, 50, of Manistique, has been dismissed for lack of evidence. A preliminary examination was conducted here Dec. 16, 1954, and decision in the case had been withheld by Justice E. J. Doyle until transcript of testimony was received from the court reporter.

Following review of the transcript Justice Doyle reported Thursday "there is no probable cause to believe the crime of manslaughter or any lesser crime was committed. A copy of the transcript is on file in court, he said.

The case was remanded to Justice court this fall by Judge Richard W. Nebel, for preliminary examination. At his arraignment in November, 1953, Rushford waived examination and was bound to circuit court under bonds of \$5,000. These were continued by the court until decision was made following the preliminary examination.

Church Services

Bethany Baptist, Gulliver—Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Delphia DeSautel, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon, "Faith." Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.—Claude B. Lyon, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.—Elder George Backman, pastor.

Hiawatha Foursquare Church—Sunday School 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. service at Cloverland Lodge. Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Bible study.—Nile Byers, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella—Worship service at 2:30 p. m. Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Morning prayer at 9 a. m. Sermon "Support For Seminaries." Confirmation Class meets immediately following church service.—Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses—2 p. m. Watchtower study, "Freedom From Fear in 1955." Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. service meeting and Theocratic ministry school, Wednesday: 8 p. m. Bible Study "Creation of New Heavens and a New Earth."

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class—Zion Lutheran confirmation class will meet at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in the church.

Choir Practice—The Junior choir of the First Baptist Church will practice in the church at 3 p. m., Saturday.

Membership Class—The adult membership class of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 8 tonight.

Communicant's Class—The Presbyterian communicant's class will meet at 10:30 a. m., Saturday in the church.

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill Club will meet in the club rooms at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 27. Hostesses will be Mrs. Agnar Dehlin and Mrs. Ivan Dawson.

Fire Calls—City firemen were called at 6:43 p. m., Thursday to the Dourward LaVance residence, 522 Washington Ave., on a chimney fire; and at 7:55 p. m., to the Richard McBurney home, N. Front St., due to fire burning around a chimney. There was no damage.



SMALL BABY—BIG BATTLE—Nurse Rosemary Cardillo watches over tiny Marilyn Terwilliger, who lies in a baby iron lung which saved her life when she was stricken with polio when she was five weeks old. The March of Dimes rushed the respirator to Elmira, N. Y., and Marilyn, now a polio veteran of five months, is on the road to recovery.

City Briefs

Miss Jeanne Swingle returned to studies at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Thursday after spending a week at her home here because of illness.

William D. Young, S. Cedar St., is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dawson, Route 2, returned Tuesday after spending five weeks visiting friends in Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz.

STILL READING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The city's public library system reports a heavy increase in book borrowing. It says this is probably due to more people staying at home to watch television, and then reading before bed.

First In Series Of 6 U-M Film On Alaska

Monday, 7:30 P. M.

H. S. Auditorium

Series Tickets
Single Adult \$2
Family \$3

DAILY CARE COSTS LESS THAN REPAIR!



6 medically approved styles. 59¢ ea. Hyzon or natural bristles.

AT OUR REXALL DRUG STORE

A. S. Putnam and Co., Stores

Eastside Westside
Manistique

Carnival



"Oh—POST CARDS! I thought you said COAST GUARDS!"

Pigs Feet Were Moonshine Pickled

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—City Recorder E. Lloyd Wilcox determined, to his and a lawyer's distaste, that a jar, which originally contained pickled pigs' feet, more recently had been put to other uses.

Police testified they suspected a woman, charged with possessing untaxed whisky, of pouring the jar's contents down a drain when she saw them approach her house. The defendant's lawyer contended the film of clear liquid covering the bottom of the jar was water.

Wilcox ordered a cup and suggested he and the lawyer sample the dregs. The lawyer gingerly

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took the first sip and his fallen face left little doubt of the outcome, which was settled as soon as Wilcox tasted and grimaced.

Game Charge Is Dismissed Here

A charge of trapping out of season, lodged Dec. 8 against Emerel Tetreault, 514 Arbutus Ave., has been dismissed, Justice E. J. Doyle reports.

Complaint in the case was withdrawn by the Conservation department, he said.

Tetreault pleaded not guilty when arraigned Dec. 9.

NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for County Office Manager in Schoolcraft County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office at 159 River St., Manistique. Qualification requirements and application blanks may be obtained at the above office. All applications must be in by Jan. 31.

Signed:

Schoolcraft County ASC Committee

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonight and Saturday
Matinee Saturday 2 p. m.
"Devil's Harbor"
Richard Arlen—Greta Glyn
"Six Gun Decision"
Guy Madison—Andy Devine
Serial: "Canadian Mounties"

CEDAR

Tonight thru Sunday

"Four Guns To The Border"

Starts Sunday at the Oak

"DRAGNET"

Jack Webb - Ben Alexander

ANNOUNCEMENT

From

BARKER'S BAKERY

As of January 17, 1955, we have sold our bakery to Kenneth and Lois Gillingham. They are a local couple who have been in Lower Michigan the past few years. Kenneth, who was employed by me in the early '40s is a veteran of four years in the Navy during World War II. After his discharge he worked in Muskegon, Mich., and was in charge of Cake Production in a Bakery. He comes here young, energetic and full of new ideas, and is capable of giving you a fine line of high quality bakery goods that will be a treat to eat — with every bite a delight.

We wish to thank all of you for the fine patronage we have enjoyed during our many years in business. We know that a firm like ours could not exist without such friends like you. Again, THANKS A MILLION. Bye now.

Mr. & Mrs. William Barker

BUILDING MATERIALS



for ANY job

Whatever your needs, we can supply the necessary lumber and other materials. No job is too big or too small. In fact, we like helping people get started on any project that will give them a better, more livable home. Why not bring in those ideas you've been dreaming of... let us help you make them a reality.

HANCOCK LUMBER CO.

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 362

unny Business



"I carry my own doormat, lady!"

By Dick Turner

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Skis! Ski suit! Ski lessons! Train fare! Couldn't you fall down cheaper roller skating?"

Hawks Clip Calumet Radars By 6-5 Margin In NMO Tilt

The Escanaba Hawks gave the visiting Calumet Radars every break in the book last night and still trimmed the invaders 6-5 in an action-packed Northern Michigan-Ontario League contest.

Only 386 fans turned out to see the Hawks, led by smooth operating Warner Wilson, take a 6-3 lead early in the third period and then fight off a Calumet rally that threatened to erase the margin.

Wilson turned in the "hat-trick" for the Hawks, scoring a goal each in the first, second and third periods. Steve Butora, Mark Olson and Mike Otis registered the other Escanaba goals while Calumet's Fred Barry duplicated Wilson's three-goal scoring feat.

Hawks Lead 2-1

The Hawks again outplayed their opponents in the opening stages of the game but could boast no more than a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Wilson opened scoring at 1:48 on a pass from defenseman Joe Nogalo and drifted in close to beat Clyde Berryman easily.

But midway in the period the Radars, who were under constant pressure, popped into a tie when Mike Hill surprised Ben Artwich in the Escanaba net after a pass from Barry and John Dahlgren for a three-on-two situation.

Otis, youthful defenseman, scored his first Hawk goal at 12:06 of the first period on a straight-away long shot after a pass from Olson.

Barry Ties Score

The second period was only 28 seconds old when Barry tied it at 2-2 on a freak long shot that bounced by Artwich. Butora clicked two minutes later but Barry counted again at 8:36 to tie it 3-3.

The Hawks moved ahead late in the period when Olson scored on a short solo and Wilson took a flick from defenseman Floyd Stac



PROVO SHOOT — Buddy Provo, Escanaba winger, lets fly with a shot at Clyde Berryman in the Calumet Radar net last night as the Hawks turned in an impressive 6-5 victory in Northern Michigan-Ontario Hockey League

play. Berryman went down on his knees to stop Provo's blast at the goal mouth. Bill Suriano, at the far left of the picture, started the play and another Hawk, Mark Olson, can be seen in the corner at the right. (Daily Press Photo)

and outmaneuvered Berryman to make it 5-3 at the end of the second period.

With Calumet's Owen O'Brien sitting out an elbowing penalty early in the third, Wilson completed the hat-trick by neatly turning Nogalo's long pass into the corner of the goal. Escanaba held its 6-3 lead until 10:13 when Hill broke in on Artwich to score with Nogalo sitting out a cross-checking penalty. Barry cut Escanaba's lead to 6-5 at 11:28 when Butora cut out of action on a cross-checking call by Referee Matt Pavelich.

Radars Pull Goalie

Calumet made a desperate bid in the final seconds when they pulled Berryman out of the goal for a faceoff in Escanaba territory while Nogalo was in the penalty box for interference. But the Hawks stymied the effort to maintain the 6-5 victory.

Berryman was called on to make 36 stops in the Calumet net while Artwich turned back 23 for the Hawks.

The Hawks return to action Sunday afternoon in a home stand against the Portage Lake Pioneers.

Summary:

First Period
Escanaba (6) Pos. Calumet (5)
Artwich GOAL Berryman
Nogalo R.D. Kemp
Johnson L.D. O'Brien
Manheim C. Hill
Munson R.W. Barry
Wilson L.W. Dahlgren
Spares: Escanaba—Otis, Suriano, Olson, Provo, Butora, Stac
Calumet—Pavelich, Manninen, Jukuri, Liikala, Jakovae
Stops: Artwich 8-9-6-23
Berryman 9-13-14-36

Second Period
Scoring: Barry (Dahlgren) 28; Butora (Olson, Provo) 3:32; Barry, 6:36; Olson, 16:21; Wilson (Stac) 19:15.
Penalties: O'Brien, cross-checking.
Third Period
Scoring: Wilson (Nogalo) 4:21; Hill (O'Brien) 10:13; Barry (O'Brien) 11:28.
Penalties: O'Brien, elbowing; Nogalo, cross-checking; Butora, cross-checking; Jukuri, looking; Dahlgren, charging; Nogalo, interference.
Official Attendance, 386.

SENTINELS RALLY TO TIP PIONEERS BEFORE CROWD OF 2,380 FANS

MARQUETTE, Mich.—The season's largest crowd yelled itself hoarse last night as Marquette's Sentinels engaged in a thrilling ice duel with champion Portage Lake before coming up with a 6-5 victory.

The decision vaulted the Sentinels, who now have gone five games without defeat, into second place in the Northern Michigan-Ontario Hockey League.

A crowd of 2,380 paying customers, including many from Iron Mountain and other central Upper Peninsula cities, saw Marquette overcome a 2-0 lead early in the second and finally go ahead to stay midway in the third. Gail Lawrence, second line winger, scored the "hat-trick" for Marquette.

"I'm glad I played ball when I did," he said. "In my era we had great rookies coming up in handful every spring. Now, if there is a Willie Mays once in two years, baseball people consider themselves lucky. I think there are too many buildings and not enough vacant lots. Maybe the Little League will fill the gap, eventually."

Joe says he's still mulling over what he'll do for the rest of his life. He said he has rejected many business offers. Financially, he's fairly secure, but he says he needs to tie into something that is both interesting and permanent.

"If I had a chance to catch on in the majors in an executive capacity after the majors come here, I'd like that," he said. "But I don't want to leave California. I'm happy here. I divide my time between Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Right now, Joe is lining up a television show and is flying back to New York next week to discuss it. He says he may take a group of major leaguers of Italian descent to Italy next October.

High averages—D. Binkowski 176, H. Kleiman 174, E. Vanierbergh 174, H. Myers 172, C. Weber 172.

HTG—Jensen & Jensen, 900; HTM—Potvin's, 2535; HTG—A. Hanson, 210; HIM—H. Myers, 592.

K. C. MAJORS

Peterson Block Co. 3 0 1
Quality Home Furniture 2 1
Stegath's 2 1
Kallio's 1 2
Stop & Shop 1 2
Little Bear 0 3
HTG—Peterson Block Co. 790; HTM—Peterson Block Co. 2247; HTG—Elaune Anderson, 190; HIM—Eileen Anderson, 480.

High averages—Eileen Anderson 160, Dorothy Peterson 156, Agnes Baribeau 152, Theresa Pepin 151, Belle Abel 149.

DiMaggio Would Return As Baseball Executive

LOS ANGELES (P)—He is now 40 and has been away from baseball for four years, but Joe DiMaggio would be interested in getting back

Bowling Notes

K. C. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W	L
Shaw Cleaners	5 1
DeGrand Oil	4 2
Al's Bar	4 2
Bark River Oil	2 4
Oldimers	2 4
W D B C	1 5

HTG—Bark River Oil, 811; HTM—Bark River Oil, 2283; HTG—J. LaFave, 205; HIM—W. St. Jacques, 499.

High averages—L. Rubleien 162, L. Brotherton 162, R. Horencher 161, W. St. Jacques 157.

MAJOR LEAGUE

W	L
Swift's	8 1
Snack Shack	7 2
Potvin's	5 4
DeGrand's	5 4
Eagles	4 5
Jensen & Jensen	3 6
Birds Eye	3 6
Oldimers	1 8

High averages—D. Binkowski 176, H. Kleiman 174, E. Vanierbergh 174, H. Myers 172, C. Weber 172.

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Iowa, Northwestern In Big Ten Cage Feature

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)—Iowa, a hot favorite in the Big Ten basketball scramble, and Northwestern, a darkhorse that is right up among the leaders, will tangle Saturday in a nationally televised game.

The game in Northwestern's new McGowan Memorial hall will start at 2 p.m. CST and be beamed by CBS. It will give TV fans a chance to see a contest involving the Big Ten leadership for the second straight week. Last Saturday Illinois downed Ohio State 86-78 before the cameras at Columbus, Ohio.

Illinois, however, was tumbled by Iowa last Monday 92-80 as the Hawkeyes climbed to a 3-1 league record to share first place with Minnesota. The Illini dropped to fourth with 3-2.

7-4 Season Record

Northwestern, meanwhile, out-gunned Purdue 93-88 for a 2-1 mark and third place.

Northwestern-Iowa game will be the first and only meeting between the two teams this year. Northwestern's last victory over the Hawkeyes was 73-70 in 1951 and Iowa holds an all-time lead in the series with 34 triumphs to 29 for the Wildcats.

Iowa's scoring balance is its

DAILY PRESS

12 Escanaba, January 21, 1955

Basketball Tonight

ESCANABA AT ISHPEMING
MANISTIQUE AT MUNISING
GWINN AT ROCK
PERKINS AT BARK RIVER
RAPID RIVER AT TRENARY
COOKS AT GRAND MARAIS

Redskins Tip Alpha In Overtime, 72-66

ALPHA — The Hermansville Redskins turned in an impressive 72-66 overtime victory against the Alpha Mastodons here last night to move into second place in the Little Seves Conference race.

Coach Don Hill's Redskin cagers vaulted to victory from the free throw line. They cashed in on 28 of 36 gift shots to overcome Alpha's 23-22 field goal advantage.

The teams were tied at 62-62, Alpha scoring the knotting bucket in the final seconds of regulation time. The Redskins took an early lead and weren't threatened in the overtime period.

Lloyd LaCasse, Eugene Stockero and John Farley led the Redskins in the fourth period and in overtime, scoring 21 of Hermansville's last 25 points. Farley cashed in on eight straight free throws during that time.

LaCasse led Hermansville on the scoreboard with 23 points, one less than John Hoholek of Alpha.

The victory was the first scored by a Hermansville team at Alpha in the past six years. Coach Gary Gollakner's quint entered the game with a fine 7-2 record. Hermansville has won eight of its 11 starts this season.

Hermansville will entertain Felch, another crack Little Seven quint Tuesday night and the following Tuesday will be host to Powers.

Alpha won the Bee team preliminary last night, 45-19.

Box score:

Hermansville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schultz	4	0	1	8
Whitens	0	0	0	0
Poquette	4	3	2	11
Stockero	3	5	3	11
LaCasse	8	7	2	23
Tomasi	0	0	0	0
Farley	0	9	4	9
Faccio	3	4	4	10
Totals	22	28	16	72

Alpha	FG	FT	PF	TP
Daul	0	0	2	0
Bara	1	0	0	2
Kocinski	9	0	1	18
Veser	0	0	0	0
Hoholek	11	2	5	24
Stachowicz	2	2	5	6
Rossi	2	3	2	7
Ball	3	3	5	9
Wierschke	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	20	66

Score by Quarters:
Redskins 17 15 15 15 72
Alpha 12 12 18 20 66

Drewy's Women's Keg Team Smashes Record

GLADSTONE — Drewry's team in the Women's Twilight bowling league set a new record Wednesday night by blasting a 2364 series on the Midway alleys.

Included was a nifty 862 game, highest rolled by a woman's team at the Midway.

Sadie Artley led the team with a 509 series, during which she picked up the 6-7-10 split. Other scores were 452 by Angela Kallio, 470 by Ida Creten, 453 by Laura Haga and 470 by Marie Haga. Four of the team members are sisters, Sadie, Elvera, Ida and Marie — formerly Maki girls from Kipling.

Cousy Back In Celtics Lineup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Cousy is slated to return to action tonight when the Boston Celtics meet the Philadelphia Warriors in New Haven and you can't blame coach Red Auerbach if he says a prayer of thanks.

The Celtics' great all-around player, handicapped by a knee injury in Tuesday's all-star game, wasn't with the team when it dropped a 92-87 decision to the Syracuse Nationals Thursday night. It was the first game Cousy had missed in his five-year 336-game National Basketball Assn. career.

An examination Thursday showed the injury is not serious. The Minneapolis Lakers made it two straight over the Milwaukee Hawks on their southern tour, winning 97-90 at Shreveport, La. They finish the tour at Baton Rouge tonight.

The Hawks built up a 13-point half-time lead but the Lakers cut it in the third quarter and took the lead after five minutes of the final session. Rookie Frank Selvy scored 40 points for the Hawks, 27 in the first half. Verne Mikkelsen paced the Lakers with 32.

Basketball

Champion 65, Amasa 40
Hermansville 72, Alpha 66 (overtime).

College Cage Upset Streak Finally Ends

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The upset streak finally has been upset in college basketball.

George Washington's ninth-ranked Colonials, who earlier this week had a hand in one of the numerous form reversals, took charge of Virginia Tech in fine style 95-60 Thursday night. That closed out a string of upsets among the nation's top 10 teams that had knocked off four kingpins in three nights this week.

Illinois, No. 7 in this week's Associated Press poll, was joined by Iowa Monday; second-ranked North Carolina State and sixth-ranked Maryland were dropped by North Carolina and George Washington, respectively, Tuesday, and Kansas State surprised eighth-ranked Missouri Wednesday.

Even among the unraked teams things went as expected Thursday night. Colgate defeated Cornell for the second time this season 63-57, Tulsa scored a 48-42 victory over Oklahoma City U. Wichita spilled Seattle 74-71 and Texas A&M beat Louisiana State 58-47.

George Washington smothered Virginia Tech with a field goal show that bettered 50 per cent. Joe Holup and Corky Devlin, each scored 26 points.

Colgate had to scramble against Cornell's Ivy League leaders, who led 16-0 at the start and 35-22 at the half. Colgate took the lead with 2½ minutes left.

In a game marked by 37 fouls, Bob Patterson, Tulsa's scoring leader, was bottled up by a two and threeman Oklahoma City defense and got only eight points.

Annual Baseball Banquet

"Greatest Fun of the Year"
SATURDAY NITE, JAN. 22

At The Wetmore Town Hall

3 Miles East of Munising on M-28

Sponsored by the

Munising Pictured Rocks Baseball Club

• Among the evening's highlights will be the presentation of the Upper Peninsula League's Batting Championship Trophy to Winfield "Chum" Steinhoff.

• Refreshments—Potato Salad—Goulash—Baked Beans.

• Ham Sandwiches with All the Trimmings!

DANCING—9 to 1 with Bill Bauman's 4-pc. Orchestra

HATS — HORNS — NOISEMAKERS

• A Reasonable Donation will be asked from each person for expenses.

NO MINORS — PLEASE!

Sports Roundup

One of the big basketball stories of the year centers on freak-sized Bill Simonovich, the 6-10, 300-pound Minnesota pivot . . . who literally and in a basketball sense, figuratively, saved his life by transferring from Hamline to the University couple of years ago . . . There medics were able to cure the glandular ailment which endangered him . . . and Ozzie Cowles was able to salvage his playing career. . . .

This will be Easy Ed Macauley's last year as a basketballer . . . if he lands the sportscaster's job he applied for in St. Louis. . . .

Bob Cousy doesn't have to worry if another shot never drops through the cords for the Boston Celtics . . . so fabulously successful is his boys' summer camp at Pittsfield, N. H. . . . with more than 300 kids he had to run two sessions. . . . The main recreation was, you guessed it, basketball —applied by such aides as Togo Palazzi, fellow Celtic, and Ed Conlin of Fordham. . . .

Walter O'Malley, Brooklyn potentate, confesses, "I was a Giant fan as a kid. . . . Then I grew up and got rid of those childish notions." . . .

There are six former world boxing champions in New York's bistro business—Bob Olin, Tony Canzoneri, Mickey Walker, Ray Robinson, Abe Attell and Jack Dempsey. . . . But the recent culinary venture of the current heavy-weight champ is about to fold . . . because Rocky Marciano can't spend the time at Rocky's in Miami. . . . The Rock's reaction to Archie Moore's letter campaign for a fight: "I don't blame him. He's got nothing to lose—except the light!"

There's not a single Colorado native on the starting five of H. R. Lee's University of Colorado court. . . . But then Lee's an old Californian himself. . . .

Football's injury feigners could take a lesson from Red Hickey, the new 49er end coach. . . . As an end for the Rams, he participated in the memorable 28-28 tie with the Philadelphia Eagles in the Los Angeles Coliseum a few years ago in which the Home Guards rallied from a 28-0 deficit in the final quarter . . . and on the final touchdown drive, with time running out, Red put on such a convincing act to stop the clock that they had not only carried him off the field on a stretcher . . . but, under protestation, up the steps of the Coliseum . . . where he had to watch the tying score from a medical aid window while sloping a coke. . . .

The brightest young golfing prospect in Sacramento is a 17-year-old bruiser, Max Baer, Jr., who's the city junior champ. . . .

Droplets: Another American soon to drop out of Canadian football is Alabamian Bobby Marlowe, who's angling to halfback for the New York Giants next fall. . . . Doc Blanchard is a nephew of Jim Tatum . . . a Tulsa golf club keeps young Bob Luman solvent on the winter golf tour with a \$200 a month retainer. . . . Notre Dame is so hot after a Sacramento high school end named Frank Geremia (6-3, 220) that Terry Brennan's trekking out for a parlay and the family will visit Notre Dame. . . . At Wall is touting a tomato-topped Mexican bantam out of Denver, Red Martinez. . . . Taylor, Tex., is honoring home-towner Dicky Moele of Rice with a banquet Jan. 227, high-lit by presentation of his NEA All-American watch and certificate.

Bowden Wyatt showed up to pick up his Arkansas Cadillac in a pick-up truck. . . . Made his way to Tennessee was a break for the Porkers . . . who, in Jack Mitchell have one of the brightest futures in the business. . . .

Between you and me, Floyd Patterson is destined to make them forget there ever was a Sugar Ray Robinson . . . as soon as he proves he can take a clip on the button. . . . (NEA Feature)

Groom Pine Mountain For Olympic Trials

IRON MOUNTAIN—Pine Mountain Slide, the world's highest artificial ski scaffold, is in the process of being groomed for America's biggest and most important ski-jumping classic next month.

This week, city crews started the huge task of snowing the hill for the U. S. Olympic team tryouts here on Feb. 25-26-27. It will take two weeks, with the help of a fleet of trucks and winches, to prepare the 300-foot trail on the 156-foot high scaffold and the 632-foot landing hill and outrun for jumping.

Between 30 and 40 hand-picked stars will be named on the eligible list as Olympic team candidates. In the three-day tournament here, the top American stars will battle it out for six berths on the U. S. Olympic team and a trip to Italy, where the 1956 Winter Olympic games will be staged.

Two other events will be staged in conjunction with the tryouts. Olympic team competition on Friday will be followed by the annual Kiwanis tournament on Saturday and the U. S. Central Ski



Bob Cousy

association championships on Sunday.

After competing alone as a group on Friday, Olympic team candidates will join about 70 non-eligibles, including several foreigners, in the Saturday and Sunday events. Olympic candidates will take three jumps each day.

The best six of the nine jumps will be used by judges in computing totals which will decide which six jumpers will represent United States in the 1956 Winter Games.

Included in the entry list will be members of the 1952 Olympic team who were selected at the tryouts also held here in 1951. They are Art Devlin, of Lake Placid, N. Y.; Art Torkle, of Chicago; Billy Olson, of Eau Claire; Joe Perrault, Ralph Bietila and Wilbur Rasmussen, all of Ishpeming.

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Detroit Bowlers Grab Lead As All-Star Keg Tourney Begins

CHICAGO (AP)—Three former champions were far off the pace and Detroit bowlers grabbed most of the glory Thursday in the opening round of match play finished in the National All-Star bowling tournament.

Two of the Motor City's top-ranking bowlers, Tom Hennessey and Ed Lubanski, members of the Detroit Stroh's, ranked first and second after the day's firing of 16 games. Three of the remaining four Detroit bowlers among the 16 finalists in the four days of match play ending Sunday finished in the first division.

But defending champion Don Carter and two former titleholders got off to poor starts and were in the second division. Carter, the St. Louis sharpshooter who has won the All-Star crown the last two years, finished his 16 games

Wings Absorb Second Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Defeats on two successive nights by the lesser lights of the National Hockey League have cost the Detroit Red Wings undisputed possession of first place.

After dropping a 2-0 decision to the fifth place New York Rangers Wednesday night, the Wings fell before the fourth place Boston 3-2 Thursday night while the Montreal Canadiens were running wild against the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2. The results left the Wings and Canadiens tied for the lead, each with 59 points.

Boston, moving six points out in front of the Rangers in the scrap for a spot in the Stanley Cup playoffs, staged an uphill battle in defeating the Wings. Leo Labine's third period goal decided the issue after the Bruins had trailed 2-0 after only five and a half minutes of play.

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard and Jean Beliveau were the big guns in Montreal's triumph. Richard put together the 23rd hat trick of his pro career as he scored three goals to run his league record to 410. Beliveau added two more.

Hennessey Is Tops

Hennessey, credited with 11½ wins and 4½ losses and a total of 3,425 pins, had 80 points. Lubanski, who won 9 of his 16 games and topped 3,422 pins, had 77.25 points.

Under the Petersen point system, a bowler gets one point for every 50 pins spilled. The match game battle continued today with each man bowling each of his rivals in four game matches and each woman doing likewise in two game duels.

Junie McMahon, Fair Lawn, N. J., also a two-time all-star winner and who led the field of 224 in the qualifying rounds in five days of shooting, ended his opening match play round in ninth place. He won 7 and lost 9, had a pin total of 3,269 and 72.19 points.

Another double winner of the marathon tourney, Connie Schewegert of Madison, Wis., split even in his 16 games with 8 and 8, had a pin total of 3,185 and finished in 12th place with 71.35 points.

Ladewig In Trouble
Billy Welu, 22-year-old St. Louis shooter, was in third place with 75.01 points on his 8 wins and 8 defeats and a pin total of 3,351. In the women's division, Mrs.

Unimpressive Beau Jack Wins Decision

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Showing little of the whirlwind style of attack that brought him the world lightweight championship (New York version 12 years ago), Beau Jack opened his comeback campaign here Thursday night with a 10-round unanimous decision over Eddie Green.

Jack, now 33, won the nod from referee Ray Moore 97-95, Judge Ben Harper scored it 99-95 and judge Dom Fusco 98-93.

The Beau weighed 147 to 159 for the 27-year-old Green.

Neither was in trouble although Beau landed several stinging left hooks.

Jack's last fight in the big time was in May, 1951, when Gil Turner stopped him.

Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., winner of all five women's All-Star tourneys, also found stiff competition in the opening round. She finished in seventh place with 34.16 points on her record of 5 wins and 3 losses and 1,466 pins.

Leading the women was Teresa Wirtzberger of Louisville with 6 wins, 2 losses, 1,593 pins and 37.43 points. She was pressed for top spot by Sylvia Fanta of Chicago, whose 6 wins and 2 defeats and 1,588 pins, gave her 37.38 points.

Girl Grid Game Is Big Success

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—They had a strange type of football hero on the University of British Columbia campus today—a pair of trim blondes who clasped the ball to their...ah...for three touchdowns in Thursday's Powder Bowl. The jills who supplied the thrills were Helen Donnelly, a 5-1, 115-pounder running from left half, and Janice Wright, 5-8 and 127 pounds at right half. They were just about the whole show as the underdog Gamma Phi Beta Bulldogs upset the Terrors of Alpha Delta Pi 18-6 in their sorority scrap.

Helen made repeated gains and a TD. Janie scored twice as the Bulldogs ran the ends and plunged through the Terrors' line.

Colleen Kelly, just a slip of a miss at 5-feet and 119 pounds, scored the lone touchdown for the Terrors on a quarterback sneak. A 20-yard pass from Colleen to halfback Diane Driscoll set it up.

Both teams operated from the split-T.

Plenty of newsmen covered the game, including newsreel and television representatives. More than 2,200 fans turned out. Proceeds, amounting to \$582, went to a drive to rebuild fire-swept Brock Hall, a student meeting place.

The girls, outfitted in orthodox football gear, played American rules and tackled very sharp and crisp.

Furman Cager Takes Over Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Major college basketball had a new scoring leader this week, Darrell Floyd of Furman, the school that produced the No. 1 point getter last season.

Floyd, a junior who took over the high scoring duties after Frank Selvy graduated, is collecting points at an average of 35.1 per game. A week ago Ohio State's Robin Freeman led with a 35.1 average, but he slipped this week to 34.9, the NCAA Service Bureau reported today. The figures are through games of Jan. 15.

Floyd has scored 228 points in his last six games, an average of 38 per contest, and has helped make Furman the nation's No. 1 offensive team, with an average of 98.3 points a game.

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By The Associated Press
Thursday's Results
Montreal 6, Toronto 2
Boston 3, Detroit 2
Friday's Schedule
No games scheduled

For Sale

ALASKAN SLED dogs—wonderful pets. Write Otto Berg, Grandview, Missouri. A9928-20-31

USED DAVENPORT set, Frigidaire refrigerator in good condition. Inquire 605 S. 17th Street after 7:00 p.m. A8988-17-61

USED SX-24 Hallicrafter and new matching speaker, \$70; used Webster wire recorder, \$25; used V.M. 3-speed phonograph, amplified, \$25; used Zenith portable with battery, transoceanic, \$55; new Hallicrafter SXB-C, \$39.95; used Philco radio-phonograph table model, \$25. FELTON RADIO & TV SUPPLY, 1617 Lud. Phone 2855. C-18-61

WE BUY, sell or trade. What have you? TRADING PLACE, 113 Ludington. C-7-11

For Sale

WE'RE LIVING in a Winter Wonderland...let's enjoy it. Keep the cold out and appreciate the scenery more by having all broken or cracked glass replaced today by NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington. C-21-61

FLORENCE GAS range, all white, in excellent condition, only \$39.00. Also Maytag mangle, like new demonstration, only \$149.00. (\$50.00 off). MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington. Phone 222. C-19-11

WOOD—(Dry) Kitchen, furnace, fireplace, Del. anywhere. In business year round. For details, call Esc 2666-32. C-335-11

ABSOLUTELY FREE with each new MERCURY OUTBOARD sold in January, 1955, one nationally advertised \$75 FLY ROD SPORTS-MARINE, 1317 Ludington. Phone 13-W. C-338-11

POTATOES—\$1.50 per bushel delivered Carl Ahlin, Bark River, Michigan. Phone 3409. A8678-287-11

UPRIGHT PIANO with stool, 600-888 electric incubator. Both in A-1 condition. 1005 Washington. Phone 3553. A9907-18-61

FUEL OIL—for furnaces and heaters, treated for rust and filtered. For prompt courteous service, call HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Escanaba phone 460. Gladstone phone 3001. C-266-11

SKATE EXCHANGE—Trade in your old skates for a new pair of Hiawathas. If you've outgrown your present skates or if you want a different style, we'll take them in exchange. New skates—men's hockey, \$10.95; women's figure, \$10.95; boys' hockey, \$8.98; girls' figure, \$8.98. Used skates as low as \$2.50. A pair of GAMBLE'S, Escanaba. C-14-11

MEN'S MACKINAWs, \$1.50 and up. Clearance on boys' overalls. New shipment of used overalls, all sizes. Ladies coats. Bargain Counter, 221 Stephen. A9274-19-31

USED MILKING machines. Single-unit Sturge for ten cows with perfection pump, \$125; two DeLaval units with S.S. Pails, \$30 each; two new-style DeLaval units, \$75 each; double unit Perfection, \$5; others. Laakso Surge Service, Eben Junction. Phone 18-18. A9883-20-31

PIANO—Repossessed Lester Betsy Ross spinet, one year old. Save nearly \$250. Terms up to 36 months. If interested, write J. A. Bassford, Gallagher Music Company, 629 Deer Street, Manistique, Michigan. A9917-20-31

MINNOWS, Pine Rest Cottages, Masonville. Evimude Service & Service and Chris Craft kit boats. C-8-1 mo.

FURNITURE SPRAY-PAINTED at Provo Signs. Have it done now and be ready for spring. Lawn furniture etc. PROVO SIGN SERVICE, 611 Ludington. Phone 1095. C-8-Feb. 8

WOOD—Stove or fireplace. Maple and birch, \$7.50 per load. Phone 740-W3 or 907-R12. C-355-Jan. 21

ARE YOU beginning to get that "fix-up, paint up" urge? These cold winter days are a good time to begin redecorating. For quality paint, try Hoffer's. NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington. C-21-61

CRUMBS and spills won't mar the shine of a Glaxo coated linoleum. So easy to clean. The Fair Sale third floor. C-21-11

PAINTING and decorating is our business. For a top notch job call 1835-W or 1534-W. OLSEN & DE CAMP. C-21-11

RUMMAGE SALE—Friday and Saturday. Ladies coats, men's jackets and overcoats, girls' coats, boys' clothing, etc. Write J. A. Bassford, Gallagher Music Company, 629 Deer Street, Manistique, Michigan. Inquire 1210 7th Avenue South. A9934-21-11

RUMMAGE SALE at 821 South 13th Street on Saturday. A9944-21-11

HAMILTON automatic clothes dryer, like new, only one year old. Will sacrifice. Phone 559-M. A9946-21-31

FULL-SIZE Accordion, like new, 120 Bass, two treble switches. Including case. Reasonable. Phone 951-J. A9948-21-31

For Rent

3-ROOM heated apartment. Inquire mornings 1119 9th Avenue South. Call 2267-J. A9906-18-61

THREE SLEEPING rooms with board, if desired. Phone 881-W. A9629-20-31

SLEEPING ROOMS. Also two-room light housekeeping upper apartment. Phone 859-M. A9940-21-11

2-ROOM apartment, at 430 South 12th Street. A9931-20-61

Unfurnished
THREE-ROOM apartment. Inquire 814 Wisconsin, Gladstone. A9930-20-61

20 TWENTY
4-ROOM house. Phone 982-J. A9960-21-31

ALL MODERN six-room home wired for electric and gas stove. Near business section. Phone 2549-R. A9932-20-11

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. Call 833-W2. A9933-20-31

Wanted to Buy
FOUR-BEDROOM home in good condition. South side residential section. Write Box 9942, care of Daily Press. A9942-21-61

WHITE FIGURE skates, size one or two. Phone 9088. A9945-21-31

5-ROOM ranch type home, including dining room. Phone 2851. A9949-21-21

They'll Do It Every Time



Real Estate

1955 BARGAINS
Large 3-bedroom home, South side, 5-rm. and utility ranch-style on US-241. Home on Sylvan Point. 2-family home on Sheridan Rd. 2-bed. bungalow, \$5,000. Soo Hill. Small home S. 16th, \$2500. 3-rm. home on Sylvan Point. Home and Drive-in combined on US-35. A real buy, completely furnished. 3-rm. South side, \$3,000. Income home, downtown location, priced right. Call Alice Peterson 2871 or STATE WIDE at Rapid River, 3701. C-18-11

3-ROOM MODERN home, South side. Full basement, automatic oil furnace, hot water, all steel kitchen cabinets, newly decorated. 150 ft. frontage. Phone 1357. A9939-21-31

LAKE SHORE Road—3-bedroom ranch home with radiant heat, 230 x 200 lot. Immediate occupancy. \$17,500. Call 121-R. A9910-18-61

OUTSTANDING SACRIFICE—Large beautiful 10-room home in Rapid River. Near school, completely furnished. Ideal for a family or a tourist home or a convalescent home. Immediate possession. New modern home at Breezy Point on M-35. Many other homes in Gladstone, Rock, Perkins, etc. Wonderful locations. Call Ken Scott, Rapid River 3701 or 3083. STATE WIDE. C-20-11

FIVE VERY desirable residential city lots for sale, located near the new John A. Lemmer School. To be sold in block. ONLY 4 MORE DAYS TO GET YOUR BIDS IN. Lots owned by the Escanaba Board of Education. Forms for bidding and further information may be secured at the Superintendent's office, Junior High building. Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. E.S.T. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1955. C-19-31

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Work Wanted

INDIVIDUAL income tax service, long form, \$5—short form, \$1. Phone 2214-W for appointment. A9936-20-61

EXPERT AUTO painting, also hot spraying and body repair. Reasonable. Dan Aslund's Body Shop, 1109 3rd Avenue North, Phone 1504. A9943-21-61

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants housework two or three days a week. References. Phone 1857. A9923-19-31

WILL DO ironing in my home. Work guaranteed. Phone 381. A9927-20-61

HAULING pulpwood or posts. Phone 2183-W1. Henry LaFave, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. A9937-21-31

WILL CARE for your child at my home. Ruth Shirk, 574 N. 9th St., Phone Gladstone 7371. G196-21-21

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT—Long term or buy—40 acres good crop land. Located South of Bark River. Give details of location and price first letter. Write Box 9896, care of Daily Press. A9989-19-31

Specials at Stores

USED FURNITURE and appliances of all types priced for quick clearance. Location and price first letter. BONEFELDS, 915 Lud St. C-306-11

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Theodore J. Smears, who passed away January 19, 1952.

Sadly missed by his
Write and Daughter.
A9951-21-11

Classified Display—

SUGAR AND SALT LOOK ALIKE

To tell them apart, you must taste them or examine them closely to discover the difference. The same is true of good Used Cars.

1953 FORD 2-door. Radio & Heater.
1952 MERCURY, 2 door. Radio & Heater. Automatic transmission.
1952 FORD 2-door, Overdrive. Radio & Heater.
1952 Oldsmobile, 2 door. Automatic transmission. Radio & Heater.
1951 BUICK, 4 door. Super Dynaflo. Radio & Heater.
1951 BUICK, 4 door. Special. Radio & Heater.
1951 BUICK, 2 door. Special. Dynaflo. Radio & Heater.
1951 FORD, 2 door. Radio & Heater.
2-1950 BUICKs, 4 door. Special. Radio & Heater.
1950 PONTIAC, 2

Big Stock Issue Offered By GM

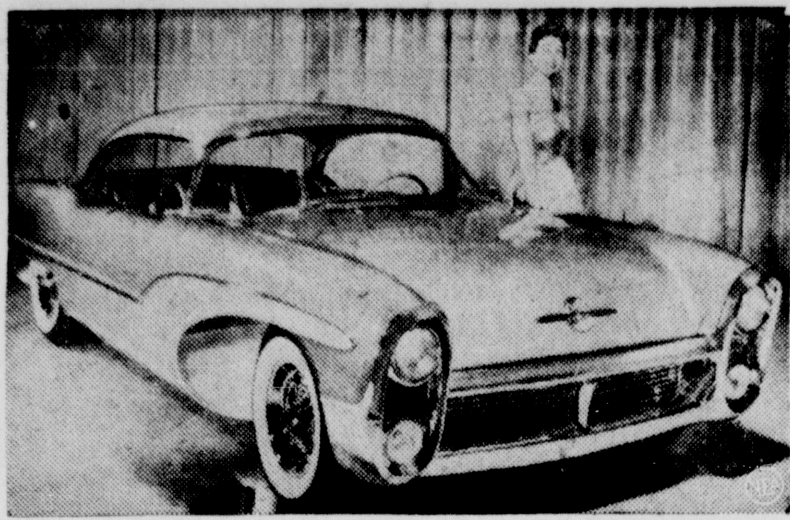
WASHINGTON (AP)—General Motors Corp., has offered its common stockholders a new issue of 4,385,000 shares in the biggest industrial capital-raising venture ever recorded at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

GM registered the offering with the SEC and paid registration fees on the basis of 435 million dollars. The giant automotive firm previously had announced it would raise 325 million dollars by the new issue to help finance a 1 1/2 billion dollar expansion program.

The actual price to be put on the new shares will not be known until some later time, possibly the day before the issue is put on the market following the completion of registration with the SEC. That could not be earlier than 20 days from now.

The price per share would probably be determined in relation to the market price of GM stock at the close of business the day before the new issue is put on the market.

GM offered the new shares for subscription by its common stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 8, 1955. It said share holders would have the right to buy one share of the new issue for each 20 shares held on Feb. 8. The offer will expire at 5 p.m. CST, March 7.



HOLD YOUR MONEY, IT'S EXPERIMENTAL—The Delta, Oldsmobile's experimental car, makes its debut at an automobile show in New York City. It's a four-passenger coupe, powered by a 250 hp V-8 engine. The car features brushed-aluminum roof, dual fuel tanks in rear fenders and front seats that swivel. Overall length is 201 inches, height is 53 inches.

Juvenile Delinquency Is Growing Problem

LANSING (AP)—How bad is Michigan's juvenile delinquency problem?

State officials dealing with the statistics of youthful crime will tell you that it's bad, but perhaps not so serious as the statistics themselves would indicate.

The reason, they say, is that while delinquency has increased, so have efforts to report and record it.

Fifty years ago, a boy throwing a brick through a window would probably get a fiery lecture from the cop on the beat and a sound thrashing at home.

Nowadays, the boy is referred to a county juvenile agent and the incident included in statistics on delinquency.

During 1953, law officers referred about 9,000 delinquency cases to the state's juvenile courts. This was an increase of about 20 percent over the 1952 figure. But that doesn't necessarily mean the state is producing a bunch of dead-end kids.

"It's important to keep in mind that Michigan's population—and especially the number of children—has risen tremendously in the past few years," says Manford Lileford, consultant for the State Social Welfare Department.

Dealing with delinquency at an early age is apparently cutting down the number of youngsters who get in serious trouble and wind up in prison, say Corrections Department officials.

In 1947, department records show, there were 72 youngsters 15 or 16 years of age in Michigan prisons. In 1953, there were only 33.

However, delinquency is a growing problem. Plenty of theories have been offered in explanation: world tensions, a breakdown of the family unit, and a breakdown of moral codes.

Robert H. Scott, assistant corrections director in charge of youth, says young offenders who wind up in prison can seldom explain their downfall.

"I don't know why I did it," is the most common explanation, he says. "I did it for kicks" is another.

ACHES TO LONG LIFE
MONTROSE, Mich. (AP)—Henry Mole explained on his 102nd birthday: "I've been a grunter all my life and complained about lots of little aches and pains. Grunters always seem to live longer."

Silent Sound Waves Scrub Motor Parts

SAGINAW (AP)—So you think Mom's dishwashing machine is something, eh?

Well, you ought to see how the Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors cleans its parts. It uses sound waves. Silent ones, at that.

This new "silent scrubber" should speed production and cut costs, says an official of the Saginaw plant.

It should produce work to be assembled with a degree of cleanliness unequalled in any cleaning process used in the automotive industry today," said Manager William H. Doerflinger.

Essentially, the degreasing process takes place like this: The machine adds the energy of ultra-high sound waves to cleaning tubs used for cleaning the component parts of power steering gears.

This subjects the parts to a thorough scrubbing, removing minute particles of dust, dirt, grease and metal. The sound waves create additional activity which helps penetrate into deep crevices and cleans particles invisible to the naked eye.

Frequency of the sound waves is so high they cannot be heard by the human ear.

Tech Gets Camp
LANSING (AP)—The Otter River trout-rearing station, located 20 miles south of Houghton, has been turned over to the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton for use as a forestry camp, the State Conservation Department said.

Work formerly carried on at the station has been shifted to other hatcheries.

Wilson's order was in a letter to Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens in which he directed Mrs. Moss' restoration to duty and said that she would be reassigned to a non-sensitive position "without access to classified information" in the finance and accounts office of the Army's chief of finance.

Over Half Million
LANSING (AP)—The state realized \$515,000 from the sale of lumber and wood products from state-owned forests during the past year, the first time the half million dollar mark has been topped, the Conservation Department reported.

Foresters said changes in market conditions and extensive use of species formerly considered unsalable have accounted for yearly increases in sales.

TONIGHT
Starring That Band of TV Fame, Sensational

JERRY WILLIAMS & HIS TROUBADORS
Direct From Minneapolis

Playing Nightly At
AL'S TAVERN

Wilson Orders Army To Restore Job Of Mrs. Annie Lee Moss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson has ordered the Army to reinstate Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, suspended employee whose case figured in controversy between the Army and Sen. McCarthy.

The 49-year-old Negro woman was twice suspended by the Army as a possible security risk, the second time last Aug. 4.

She had been doing clerical work.

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Direct From Minneapolis

Playing Nightly At
AL'S TAVERN

Rock

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Grandpa Lions	7
Farmers Supply	5
Rock Dairy	4
Maple Bowl	4
Rock Co-op Garage	4
Escanaba Machine	3
HTM—Maple Bowl, 2507; HTG—Maple Bowl, 926; HIM—Toivo Saari, 634; HIG—Toivo Saari, 273.	
High averages—John Selin 172, Albert Weidum 164, George Kulack 161, Toivo Saari 160, Marcel Verbrigghe 157.	

WOMEN'S MAPLE BOWL LEAGUE	
Larson Bros.	9
Pleiffer's Bar	7
Herb's Bar	6
Corner Tavern	5
Rockettes	5
Campbell's Service	4
U. P. Mutuals	4
Co-op Store	3
Bob's Appliances	1
Rock Dairy	1
HTM—Herb's Bar, 2201; HTG—Herb's Bar, 813; HIM—Selma Weidum, 529; HIG—Grace Maki, 190.	
High averages—Anna Forstner 156, Verna Larson 147, Nellie Salmi 147, Selma Weidum 146, Tuovi Saari 146.	

Slot Machine Devised For Warming Feet
VIENNA (AP)—An Austrian has developed a slot machine to warm your feet on cold days.

Vienna newspapers report the first of the machines is to be installed at a cable car station on 7,000-foot high Mt. Hafelek near Innsbruck.

You put a coin in the machine, stand on a platform and your feet are irradiated with ultra - short waves for 15 seconds. It gets the circulation going and that warms the feet, the newspaper said.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO SWALLOW INN
(Rapid River)
SATURDAY NIGHT
Dancing And Entertainment With
GIB HELGEMO'S ORCHESTRA

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Presenting
JOHN ANDERSON
Milwaukee's Favorite
Piano Stylist
SEE JAY'S BAR
Delta Hotel

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

- 1—O Lord, rebuke me not in thy wrath: neither chasten me in thy— Psalm 38:1
 - 2—What rain and flood in The Old Testament would make the recent "Hurricane Hazel" seem most insignificant? Genesis 7:11,12
 - 3—What man was punished because he did not discipline his son? Samuel 3:12,13
 - 4—What man and his wife lied about their income and were fatally punished? The Acts 5:1
 - 5—Which of the disciples was apparently the business manager and bought the supplies? St. John 13:29
 - 6—Which disciple denied Christ? St. Mark 14:72
 - 7—Our Father which art in heaven hallowed— St. Matthew 6:9
- Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good
For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily
Copyright 1955 . . . Lavina Ross Fowler

Cat Makes Long Journey Home

REARDAN, Wash. (AP)—Homer the alley cat who wouldn't take no for an answer is back home and they're going to let him stay. Homer showed up at the Lewis McKay house here six months ago. The family already had a

couple of cats but they let him stay for awhile. Last month, though, they gave him to a Garfield, Wash. couple.

Then Homer came back. He apparently walked the 60 miles from Garfield. The McKays say they will keep him now.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

DANCE TONIGHT
To The Melodies Of
JOYCE CARTWRIGHT'S BAND
Don't Forget Our Saturday Nite Dance
SKINNY'S BAR
Across from C&NW Depot—Al & Esther Dagenais

FRIDAY NIGHT
Is SEA-FOOD NIGHT At
THE LOG CABIN
SPECIAL SEA-FOOD LUNCHEONS
Golden Brown French Fried Shrimp 95c
Jumbo Deep Sea Scallops 95c
Fresh Whitefish or Trout 95c
Selected Cape Rock Lobster Tail \$1.50
Complete Dinners Served Every Night From 5:00-1:30
Our bar is stocked to provide your favorite cocktails

THE TERRACE
Wonderful Food
Serving Every Friday & Saturday From 5 P. M.
Steaks, Chicken, Chops, Fish And Seafood.
NOTICE: We are open Friday and Saturday Only but are available at any time for banquets, parties, receptions etc. Phone 1878-W.
Saturday Night:
Bill Hewitt Orchestra
No admission or cover charge
For a good time, visit the Terrace!

Customer Chooses Colors In New Cars

NEW YORK (AP)—The customer is calling the tune today—or, rather, naming the colors. You can see that plainly enough at General Motors' Motorama which opened at the Waldorf Astoria.

Giving the customer his choice of color combinations for his new car isn't a production manager's idea exactly, GM officials admit. It causes plenty of trouble and added effort at the factory.

But it's what the 1955 auto buyer wants. And it's what the auto industry—in this, its fiercest competitive year—feels forced to provide.

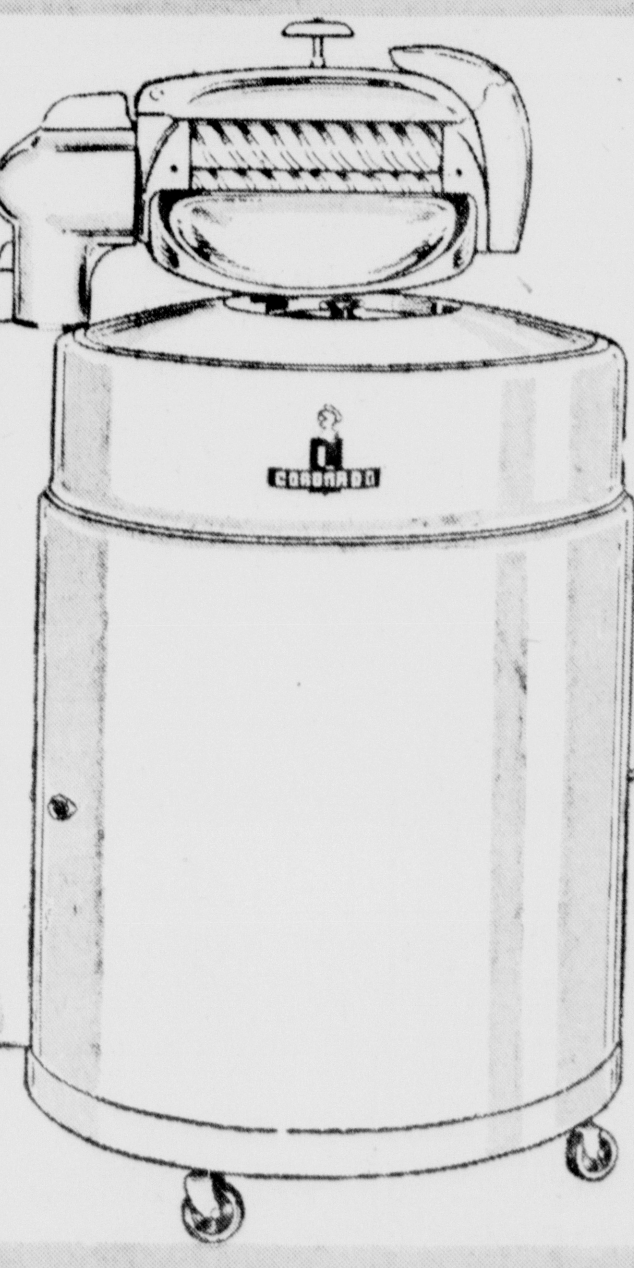
Letting the customer mix his colors isn't exactly an idea that auto dealers would think up either if they didn't feel the breath of competition. Turn a man and his wife loose in a dealer's show room to pick color combinations and listen to the arguments, the indecision, the changing of minds—far, far into next week probably. Auto assembly lines get a little

more complicated in this new age of color. It takes careful planning, GM officials point out, to see that when a yellow body rolls down the line it isn't met at the strategic point by a pink fender, or by an unwanted shade of seat upholstery.

If the customer should insist on something different from the wide choice of combinations offered him—well, in this year of competition, he probably could get it. He'd have to wait awhile, however, until the factory could provide it. And there would probably be an extra charge for the trouble.

Some clothing makers report that an unexpected big demand for dark duds has created temporary shortages—while the lighter shades hang unsold on the store racks. Perhaps the rush for dark suits is because the driver doesn't want to feel lost entirely when he gets into his new brilliantly hued car.

Gambles
The Friendly Store

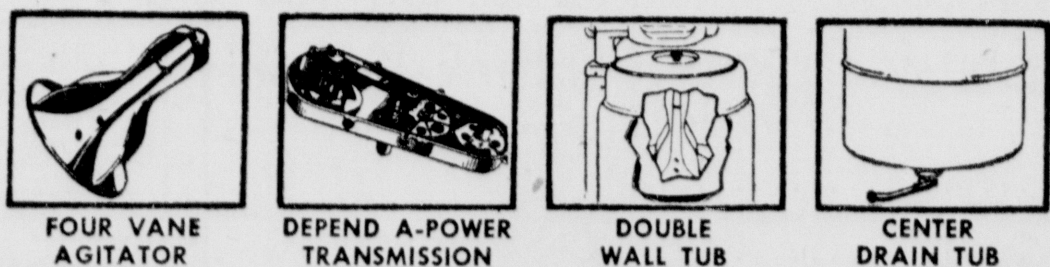


PRICES SLASHED During Our January Sale!

CORONADO SPECIAL DELUXE
Compare With Washers at \$125.00

NEW 1955 MODEL
\$99.95
Less Liberal Trade-in Allowance

- NO MONEY DOWN***
- Tremendous Savings if You Buy Now!
 - Handles Nine-Pound Load of Clothes
 - Porcelain Lined Tub is 26-Gallon Size
 - Four-Vane Snapproof Bako-lite Agitator
 - Full Size Wringer Has Safety Release
 - Has Eight Wringer Operating Positions
 - Easy to Clean, Stay-White Duralux Finish
 - Sealed in Oil Trouble-Free Transmission
 - Has Written 3-Year Transmission Warranty



FOUR VANE AGITATOR

DEPEND A-POWER TRANSMISSION

DOUBLE WALL TUB

CENTER DRAIN TUB

Packed with plus features usually found only on high priced models, yet it's yours for this low price! It's a big family-size washer with splash-proof double walled tub to keep wash water hot. It has power leg construction to prevent tipping, and is designed with full length skirt for the sleek modern look. It costs surprisingly little even without the liberal trade-in allowance—you hardly miss the easy payments when you use our Thrifty Payment plan.

Special Deluxe with pump . . . \$104.95
*Trade-in equals 5%.

Sleet Scraper SPECIAL!

Regular Price 13c
9c
Serrated edge loosens heavy ice. Cleans windshield of snow or mud. Plastic.

Thermometer SPECIAL!

Regular Price 39c
29c
For home or car. Registers —40° to plus 140°. Attach to clean hard surface.

Muffler Kit SPECIAL!

Regular Price 75c
59c
For fast asbestos-lined repairs. With nuts, straps, bolts, 5" and other sizes.

Tissue Holder SPECIAL!

Regular Price 20c
15c
Clips to visor. Comes with tissue. Fits all cars. Plastic in your color choice.

Coffee Warmer SPECIAL!

Value 89c
44c
Popular black wrought iron, complete with candle and glass holder.

Mat Set SPECIAL!

Value 59c
35c
For hot dishes—in- insulated steel, linen pattern—red, yellow, gray.

Dish Pan SPECIAL!
Regular Price \$1.19
66c
White enamel 9-qt. size, it's seamless. Round, deep, durable.

Mop Holder SPECIAL!
Regular Price 39c
27c
Metal spring and lever type gripper, 43-in. wood handle.

Utility Mat SPECIAL!
Regular Price 49c
39c
All rubber, new waffle design. 14x17" size. For car or home. Black color.

Vacuum Bottle SPECIAL!
Regular Price \$2.09
\$1.79
Hiawatha quart size with nested cups. Easy-to-clean glass filler.

15 Amp. Fuse SPECIAL!
Regular Price 29c
5 for 19c
Choice of 15, 20, 30 amp sizes. Glass tops for easy viewing.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLES